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FINAL EDITION

Supreme Court

China Mail

EST. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

EST. 1845.

No. 28,581 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

WALL STREET STARTLED BY PROFESSOR SPRAGUE'S WARNING

U.S. CHINA
AND VALUE
OF SILVER
METAL RISES MORE
THAN EXPORTS.
CHINA'S PURCHASING POWER

Washington, To-day.
The silver authorities are inten-
tively observant whether the ascending
price of silver is reflected in the
expansion of United States exports
to China, inasmuch as claims to
this effect are among the major
arguments for silver rehabilitation,
its proponents saying that a higher
value enhances China's purchasing
power, stimulating Chinese imports.

The converse view is that
silver is actually employed
merely in settling an uneven
balance; hence, whether the
price of silver is high or low
is not a major factor affecting
trade movements.

Experts tabulation showed that
the silver exchange is up over 50
per cent. since January, while the
United States exports to China
have also increased, but not com-
mensurately.

**MEXICO MAY
FORCE SILVER
ACTION BY U.S.**

Issue At Pan-American
Conference.

LEADERSHIP OF S. AMERICAN
REPUBLICS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 6.30 a.m.)

Montevideo, Paraguay, To-day.

The determination of Mexico to
press for silver rehabilitation at the
Pan-American Conference is arousing
the keenest interest among the
officials and delegates who are al-
ready here.

No definite silver project is in-
cluded in the agenda, but it is ex-
pected that Mexico will seize
upon the item of currency as an
opportunity to push the silver
issue.

Mexico will propose a
common bimetallic monetary
system for all American Re-
publics.

The United States Secretary of
State, Mr. William Cordell Hull
and the United States delegation
are arriving on November 28.
(Continued on Page 12.)

**MEXICAN PLAN FOR
BIMETALLISM**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 4.47 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mexico is already circulating the
Latin American countries pro-
posing discussion on monetary
stabilisation through the adoption
of a common bimetallic system.

Mexican officials have declared
that they will bring up the proposal
at the Montevideo conference.—
United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

RAILWAY STRIKE

Texas And Louisiana
Involved.

Houston, Texas, To-day.
The Committee of the Railroad
Labour Brotherhood yesterday
voted in favour of a general
strike on the Southern and Pacific
lines in Texas and Louisiana.

The stoppage will begin at
noon on Saturday next.—Reuter.

DRASTIC INFLATION FEARED

GOVERNMENT CREDIT REDUCED?

DIFFICULTY OF REFINANCING \$700,000,000 LOAN ISSUE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

NEW YORK, To-day.

WALL STREET HAS BEEN STARTLED BY PROFESSOR SPRAGUE'S WARNING THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S GOLD POLICY THREATENS A COMPLETE BREAKDOWN OF GOVERNMENT CREDIT. MANY FEAR THAT GREATER INFLATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING THAN WAS HITHERTO ANTICIPATED. — UNITED PRESS, per S. C. GOLD BAR CO.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Washington observers foresaw that the Acting Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, will have considerable difficulty in refinancing the U.S.\$700,000,000 indebtedness certificates which fall due on December 15.

Because of the recent decline in prices, they believe that it will be difficult to induce investors to accept a new issue for maturing issues.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WOODIN ATTACKS SPRAGUE.

Roosevelt Proceeds With Gold Plan.

New York, To-day.

Wall Street's view that Professor W. Sprague's resignation from the post of adviser to the United States Treasury, is likely to have little effect on the Government's gold policy is borne out by the reports that President Roosevelt is definitely going ahead, with Mr. Henry Morgenthau in charge of the Treasury.

Stocks and the leading commodities fluctuated narrowly and indecisively, while Government bonds were very weak on the Foreign Exchange.

The flight of the dollar has been temporarily halted, and trading is generally very quiet. Brokers are of the opinion that the Government has intervened to steady the market.

The former United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. William H. Woodin, yesterday issued a statement criticising Professor Sprague's suggestion that the Treasury must borrow U.S.\$2,000,000,000 from the people on bad security.

The suggestion that Government bonds can and will be had security reflects not only on the wealth and integrity of the country, but impeaches Professor Sprague's own common sense and competence as a student of finance, Mr. Woodin asserts.—Reuter.

TREASURY SUPPORTS MARKET.

U.S. Government Bonds Depreciate.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Morgenthau revealed that the Treasury is supporting the market of United States Government bonds, the prices of which have been depreciating recently.

The funds turned over to the Treasury for investment by Government agencies including postal savings, farm credits, debt-sinking funds, and Federal deposit insurance, are being used to purchase Government bonds.

The sum available has not been named.—Reuter.



Lady Peel (left) at the Annual Brownie Rally which was held at the Sandland's Hut on Tuesday afternoon. After the concert and display given by the Brownies, Lady Peel presented the Totem Pole to the 2nd Hong Kong Pack. (Right) Brownies watching one of the displays. (King's Studio).

SPRAGUE'S RESIGNATION NO SURPRISE

"Was Benched After W.E.C."

ROOSEVELT REPORTED AS UNPERTURBED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt, who is spending a fortnight's holiday here, is unperturbed by Professor Sprague's resignation.

It is learned that the Administration leaders virtually benched Professor Sprague after he returned from the World Economic Conference, for a reason which was not divulged.

His resignation, therefore, caused no surprise.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

WOODIN CASTIGATES SPRAGUE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The former Secretary of the United States, Mr. William H. Woodin, yesterday gave Messrs. Dow Jones a statement, criticising Professor Sprague's declaration that the United States must borrow U.S.\$2,000,000,000 from the people on bad security.

To suggest that United States bonds are bad security impeaches Professor Sprague's common sense and competency," Mr. Woodin said.

He added that Professor Sprague was permitting his personal embarrassment to becloud his judgement.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

LIMITING U.S. OIL PRODUCTION

128,000 Barrels Daily Reduction.

PRICE-FIXING MAY BE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 4.47 p.m.)

Washington, To-day.

An order, limiting the United States production of petroleum for December to 2,200,000 barrels daily, was issued yesterday by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes.

The figure is 128,000 barrels below the present limit.

Mr. Ickes intimated that the administration might abandon price-fixing if producers agreed to a fair policy.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

ARTIFICIAL INFLATION WILL NOT BRING RECOVERY

U. S. Economist Points Out Threat To Money Value

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Bernard Baruch, the prominent United States economist writing in the *Saturday Evening Post*, said that temporary artificial inflation will not bring recovery.

"Money cannot work in an atmosphere filled with a threat to destroy its value," he declared.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

13 KILLED IN SOVIET AIR DISASTER

World's Largest Plane Crashes.

CAPABLE OF CARRYING 129 PASSENGERS

Kharkov, To-day.

Thirteen people, including prominent Soviet air officials, were killed in a disaster to Soviet plane, reputed to be the largest in the world.

The machine, which was only built two months ago, was capable of carrying 129 passengers, besides a fairly large crew.

Largely constructed of steel, the machine was a marvel of comfort and contained luxurious sofas in a promenade to enable passengers to view the surrounding country. The wings, as well as the body, were used for accommodation.—Reuter.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE PACT.

Negotiations Resume In London.

London, To-day.

The Anglo-Soviet negotiations for a new trade agreement were continued in London yesterday.

The negotiations had been suspended during the past fortnight to enable the Soviet representatives to consult Moscow.—British Wireless Services.

AMERICAN COTTON FOR SOVIET.

Large Potential Market.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 23, 5.28 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

A vigorous attack on President Roosevelt's monetary policy was made in an address by Mr. James Warburg, financial adviser to the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, who was formerly regarded as a member of the President's "Brain Trust."

Mr. Warburg denounced controlled inflation because there was no such thing, and even if there was, it was because it was uncontrolled.

Neither could there be such a thing as a dollar of constant purchasing power, he declared. It was put to the latent majority to tell President Roosevelt that the American people were ready to face whatever there might be in the slow and orderly process of recovery, he said.—Reuter.

BANK "RUN" SPREADS

NATIVE FIRMS SURVIVE CRISIS AFTER PANIC

NO WITHDRAWALS ON FIXED DEPOSITS

DIFFICULT PERIOD PASSED

The run on the smaller Chinese banking institutions, which commenced last week in the Colony, spread to some of the large Chinese banks in the Central district, according to statements made by interested officials to a "China Mail" representative.

It was indicated, however, that the worst of crisis had been passed, and reassuring statements were received in all banking quarters.

The Luk Hoi Tung Bank, one of the largest of the native banks, in the latest concern to experience embarrassment, but late yesterday it was learned that it is in no danger of closing its doors, although the current accounts have been practically drained.

Mr. Chan Fu-cheung, managing director of the Luk Hoi Tung interests, who was reported to have left the Colony, was interviewed by the "China Mail" representative, and stated that there was no cause for alarm as the Company's assets covered more than their liabilities.

The assets of the Company, totalling over \$6,000,000 were invested in real estate in the Colony. Among the properties owned by the Company were, the Queen's Theatre building, the Nathan Hotel, Kowloon, the new eight-storey Luk Kwok Hotel, at Wanchai; and extensive areas of land in the New Territories.

It was also learned that the Luk Hoi Tung Bank had met all demands on the current account, but had refused to pay out the fixed deposits.

It is understood that some banking firms refused requests for withdrawal of fixed deposits.

\$1,000,000 Paid Out by Wing On Bank.

An official of the Wing On Bank admitted that the run had extended to their institution. The majority of demands had come small depositors on current accounts, and had all been met since Sunday, when the run started. At a conservative estimate, more than \$1,000,000 had been paid out. No embarrassment had been felt, however, as the bank had cash assets of \$3,000,000, while \$10,000,000 was held in reserve.

These reserves, the official pointed out, were kept as the result of the experience gained during the runs of 1921 and 1925.

(Continued on Page 9.)

ITALIAN NATION IN UNIFORM.

Wearing Of Black Shirts.

Rome, To-day. A step towards putting the whole Italian nation into uniform is indicated by the decision of the Fascist Party to authorise open uniform for all members from the Premier, Signor Mussolini, downwards. In the Winter, when the weather is



The WOMAN'S Page



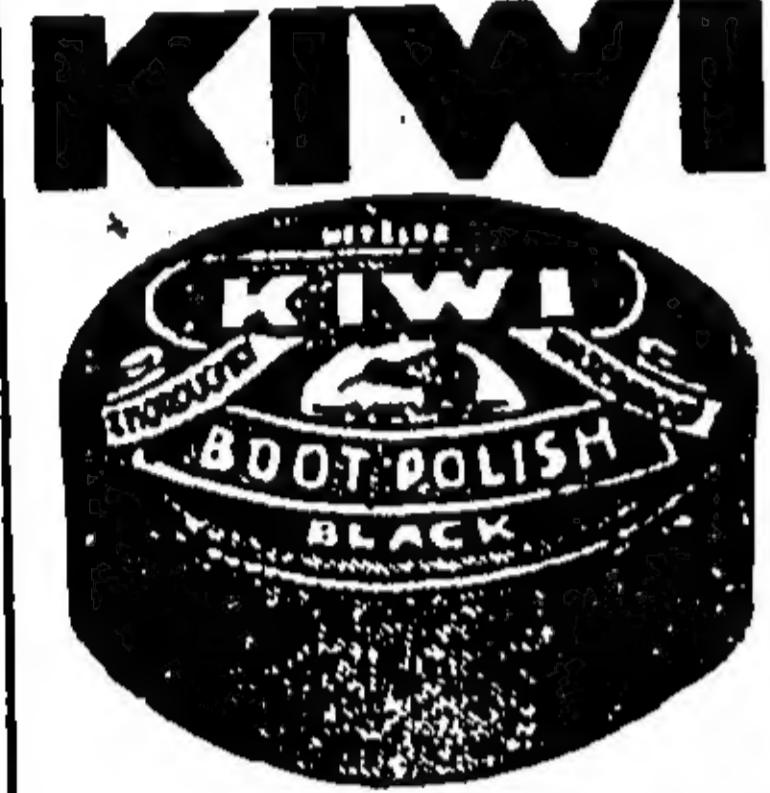
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Revolution In Coat Fashions

Fur Trimmings Follow New Shoulder Line.

MADE IN MANY STYLES

Overcoats have rarely been given such variety in colour, shape and details as the dressmakers have achieved this season. Outlines please the most exacting. Slack styles swing at three-quarter and seven-eighteen lengths above narrower skirts. Others are straight and belted, and still others are made in redingote fashion, but fulness is suppressed in skirts, and waists are just vaguely marked.

Most of Bruyere's morning coats in heavy woolens have wide belts of the material and high collars that either turn down, stand up in a storm collar line or muffle round the neck. When the last style is followed, heavy round metal buttons unusually form a fastening on nutria, seal, or astrakhan. With few exceptions, overcoats are merely drawn close to the figure and kept in position by a belt.

Flat Fiehu Line

Musquash is a revival among the short-haired furs and looks attractive in black, taking the form of a reversed flat fiehu line, the points of which tuck under the wide belt at the back of a smart black "clup" model. Gaillac with its brilliant moire surface is likewise effective when used by Lucile Paray in a black ribbed woolen coat with a horizontal pleat round the hips, simulating a jacket line, a band of the fur extending down the wrap-over side opening from high collar to hem. Wide patent leather belts are used by this designer, though there are some made from the material showing quilted lines massed closely together. Another belt is of black astrakhan.

Modern Medici

Shoulder lines of the new coats are full of interest. Frequently they serve as a means of distributing fur trimmings in an entirely different direction. Examples of this new movement are extremely varied. Maggy Rouff expresses it in brown nutria on a violet-purple coat pinched in by disguised tucks round the waist. The model has a wrap-over fastening on single buttons at neck and waistline. The fur suggests a modernized Medici trend as it sprays out in crescent form from the upper portion of sleeves, from where it is set into shoulder seams to encircle the nape, leaving the high front neckline of the coat entirely free from trimming. A similar trend is achieved through fox with the fur curling in a spiral movement over plain sleeves.

Afternoon Ensemble



PENCIL SILHOUETTE PREDOMINATES.

Widened Shoulder-Line

The straight, pencil silhouette dominates autumn and winter coat fashions. Waistlines are merely being hinted at, instead of forming.

Great big fluffy fur collars, or bands of fur trimming, widen the shoulder line.

Fur borders are in order for coat hemlines to equalize the wide shoulder effect and balance the silhouette.

Right Way To Wash Stockings.

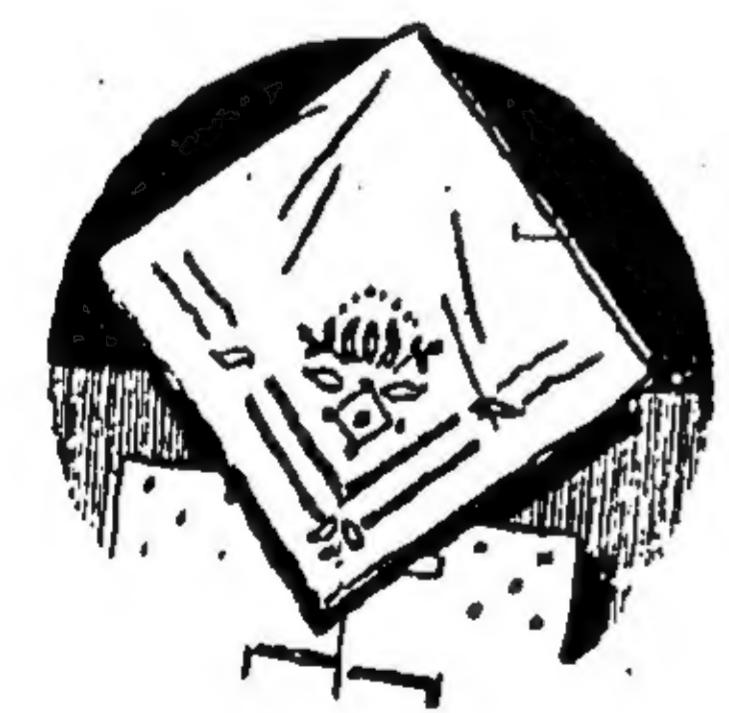
The right way to wash stockings is, first of all, to thoroughly wash inside and out with soap in warm water with no soda. Rub well, using more soap, if necessary. Wring them out as dry as possible, and then rinse through four or five different lots of warm, clear water. Wring out well, and hang out to dry. On no account hang them in the sun, as it helps to discolour them. When dry pass them through the mangle to smooth them.

Berets Disguised As Hats.

MANY of the new autumn hats are really berets in disguise. A matt velvet one fits the head and rises to point in the centre. It looks rather like a harebell.

A fawn velvet hat with low crown and narrow brim is stitched to give a plaid effect.

The "harebell" is also made inexpensively in wool.



Paray Featuring Long, Tight Skirts

Legs Almost Ankle Sheathed.

EASY PROGRESS ALLOWED

Paris. Lucile Paray shows the tightest skirts seen here, although some are slightly mitigated by circular flounce hems. Her evening gowns sheathe the legs nearly to the ankles and then are flared or split, making dignified progress possible. There is some slight low-back skirt tendency, but fronts accentuated by narrow attached apron panels or tiered folds are newer.

Paray continues both wide and champagne bottle shoulder lines. Hips are emphasized with fitted, flared, tailored jackets or plenum effects. False busts are supplied with Shirred blouse fronts and full bow jabots.

Fur Hems Are Featured

Fur hems are featured on skirts. Jackets are of seal, astrakhan, sable or fox.

Characteristic Paray details are nearly-plate-sized white porcelain buttons, cross-stitched to velvet afternoon frocks; gigantic wood belt buckles, star-shaped brassiere linings for transparent evening bodices and welted seam decorations on tailored suits.

The evening mode is typified by particularly lovely sleeveless dress-length velvet evening coats with free back, false from the shoulders to the floor, showing furry glycerined ostrich dress sleeves matching huge muffs. These ostrich treatments are featured in the best examples of the continued feather vogue. An evening gown having the whole skirt covered with monkey fur and tiered ruffles is another striking design.

Black And Greys

Paray uses little colour, adhering largely to black, greys and fawns with some red for blouses and wraps. Metal threaded fabrics are notable throughout her collections. Her new black and gold Chinois lacquered satin is gorgeous. Many stiff ottomans are used for afternoon and evening.

Heim shows original fur sets as a luxurious note and simple wool or ottoman ensembles. For gilets and huge muffs or flat furs, ruffed, are outmoding the sausages effect. Heim restores the Victorian fur pelisse for dressy wear.

Knee-length silvery caracul tunics coats with dark fur for sleeves and muffs are successful. Interesting high-collared, single-breasted, manish waistcoats are shown in flat fur and velvet. These are also used as an afternoon or evening accessory.

Wool gloves having large, puffed fur-lined, turn-over cuffs, forming a muff, are a striking novelty. Twisted fox tail sets and hat trims are economically chic.

Balkin military coats, frogged or laced with narrow as rakan bands are notable with both Heim and Paray.

Fall Ensemble

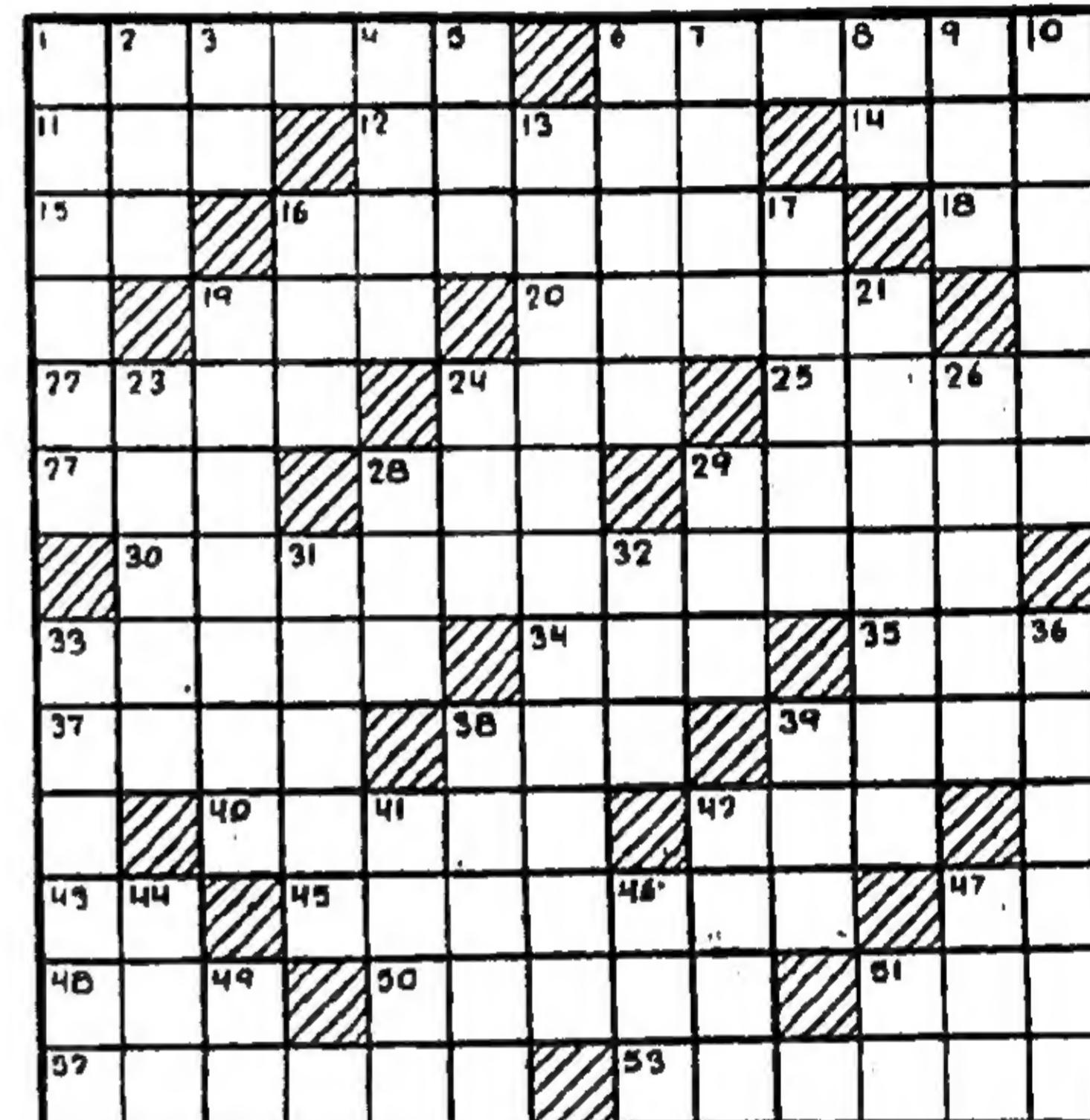


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



PARIS DECREES FOR WINTER.

Lower Shoe Heels.

Here are some of the secrets of the coming season's Paris fashion: Sports blouses will be laced in front with gaily coloured silk cords.

Ruches will adorn both the shoulders and skirts of low-necked gowns.

Shoe heels will be much lower than ever before.

Wide leather belts with wavy edgings will be worn with woollen costumes.—Reuter.

A SCISSORS HINT

Scissors that have become loose can be tightened by pressing a red hot poker on either side of the rivet. This causes the rivet to expand, thus tightening the scissors.

You Cannot Avoid Crowds But You Can Avoid Colds!

In theatres, cinemas, dance halls and at sporting events, as well as in trams, buses and trains, we are continually exposed to the risk of catching coughing colds, and throat infections. Respiroids, the new inhalant lozenges, provide an effective barrier against coughs and colds, and minimise the risk of infection. They are pleasant to take, and are so designed that their active elements are conveyed immediately to the nasal passages, throat and lungs, where the risk of infection is greatest. Carry them with you, they are convenient for the pocket, and be prepared for their immediate use when you encounter a crowd. Lozenges are obtainable, or direct at \$1.20 per bottle post free, from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kiang-nan Road, Shanghai.

HORIZONTAL	48—Hebrew letter	2—early bar-	10—rock
1—artemis;	45—pertaining to a famous Greek epic poet	3—king of Baabas	11—group of islands in the Pacific
the moon goddess	46—idol or idolatry	4—an idol or	12—narrow in let.
4—specters	47—axist	5—printer's measures	13—mixture of snow and rain
11—carpet	48—consumes	6—the European kite	14—smaller
12—full	49—river in n. w. Germany	7—central figure of an epic	15—many
14—summit	50—summit	8—saint (abbr.)	16—smaller
15—indefinite article	51—deface	9—jagged	17—smaller
16—thin slices of bacon	52—play	10—entitles	18—smaller
18—sun god	53—omit	21—sundry	19—smaller
19—nothings	22—objects of worship	22—days of wild beasts	20—smaller
20—nothings	23—pet name of Charles Lamb	23—Swiss river	21—spreading ha.
21—nothings	24—small liquor	24—for drying Portuguese coin	22—Portuguese coin
22—nothings	25—elongated fishes	25—Instruct	23—decay
27—hastened	26—Japanese food	26—tent	24—tent
28—Japanese food	29—musical show	27—stern	25—volumes
29—musical show	30—translator	28—fabulous	26—fabulous
30—translator	31—weep	29—bird	27—western
31—weep	32—Hawaiian food	30—state	28—ancestor
34—weep	33—in law, a thing	31—state	29—organ of hearing
35—at sea	37—at sea	32—big game	30—a color
38—small bird	38—destroy	33—big game	31—mammal
39—destroy	40—child or descendant	34—big game	32—symbol for personal pronouns
40—child or descendant	41—sun	35—big game	

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

HARDING WHIST
A AURA LAONIE
V VINK PAR CAN
A AML AL REINS
N NEELIAN TIE
T ANY BODY IN GELS
E E STVIA
S STABLE HAIRPIN
A AT NAILLSARA
V VOLGA NEZ RET
A AND BIG GAME ZH
I ILLI TANONIA
U URENE STANTON

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

GENERAL NOTICES.

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND for year ending 28th February, 1934, of two per cent, that is \$2 per share, will be paid on all shares in this Company on Tuesday the 28th November, 1933, at the Company's Office at China Buildings, 6th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th November, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

FUNG PING FAN,
Director & Secretary,
Hong Kong, 21st November, 1933.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE Far East Aviation Company, Limited has removed its Registered Office from Asiatic Building to Kayamally Building, 20 Queen's Road Central (3rd Floor) as from the 20th day of November 1933.

Hong Kong, 21st November, 1933.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding the shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,

ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff,
Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese,
Consular Regulations for Importers,

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents.

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Local Selling Agents:

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A new hostelry in the City of London has been named "The Office." This is the biggest step ever taken in the cause of Truth.

SPOTTING THE SINNER
A husband says that when he stays out late at night his wife always fears the worst. Unfortunately mine always knows it.

ALL CHANGE
I remember, I remember.
That little blonde I met.
My blonde she was, but now she is
Some other guy's blonde.

SHOOTING STARS.
Several Hollywood film producers are over here studying our studios. A sort of yes-man's bolliday.

IGNORANT
There was an old man of Cape Race,
Whose brain was a perfect disgrace;

He thought that Corelli
Lived long before Shelley,
And imagined that Wells was a place.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED.
Whether the modern daughter takes after her mother or no depends to a great extent whether her mother leaves her father with anything to take.

BARE TRUTH.
This nudism is really being carried too far. In a sale of property left behind by passengers on the Southern Railway was a quantity of shirts and underwear.

MOTOR SHOW QUIRIES.
How many M.P.G.?
How many M.P.H.?
How many £'s per month?

WARNING.
A doctor declares that we are most liable to infection between midnight and 6 a.m. This explains why the early bird catches the germ.

ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
When it's you. But the Other
you're
Astute. Fellow's
Crafty.
Careful. Stingy.
Firm. Pig-headed.
Self-Confident. Conceded.
Well-groomed. Poppish.

I SYMPATHISE.
"It must be terrible for a woman to be married to a burglar," said a magistrate recently. They keep such dreadfully late hours.

SOME BABY!
An American mother has christened her son Franklin Delano Blue Eagle Knapinski. If trade doesn't improve after this I shall give up all hope.

ANOTHER JOKE ABOUT SCOTLAND.
Weather conditions can make or mar a wedding. In Scotland recently a ceremony was completely spoiled by a high wind which scattered the confetti before it could be gathered and returned to the firm from which it was hired.

PAYING PARTNERSHIP.
A psychologist states that married men are far more successful in business than single. Everything comes to him who mates.

THAT'S WHY.
"I can't understand how a fine woman like Mrs. Barnes could marry a meek and mild man like Barnes."

"But he wasn't meek and mild when she married him."

BRIDGE NOTES

Ruffing In The Strong Trump Hand.
BY FRANK ENGLAND

IN the play of the two hands beginners at Bridge are warned against ruffing in the strong trump hand. They are told that the declarer's triumph will make anyhow and that they should be kept to stop the adversaries running their suit unless it is necessary to cross-ruff the hand or use them to ruff out a suit in dummy.

This is sound enough advice, but there are hands dealt occasionally which necessitate a departure from Double Dummy problem illustrates such an exceptional case:

North:—

S.—A 8 7 6
H.—4 3 2
D.—4 3
D.—J 10 8 2

West:—

S.—K Q J 10 9
H.—6 5
D.—6 5 2
C.—9 7 3

East:—

S.—4 3 2
H.—K Q J 10 9
D.—K Q J 10 9
C.—

South:—

S.—5
H.—A 8 7
D.—A 8 7
C.—A K Q 6 5 4

West leads King of Spades. South to make Five Clubs against best defence.

To Make Game

This problem has several points of interest. To make game East's hand has to be stripped of Spades. This is done by South ruffing three rounds in the strong trump hand—an unusual procedure—and utilising the A, K, Q, of trumps for this purpose so as to ensure the necessary entries in North. After this East's discomfiture is completed by the lead of the 2 of trumps at the eighth trick, whereby he is squeezed out of an honour in either Hearts or Diamonds, thus paving the way for South to clear a second trick in one of these suits.

The actual play trick by trick would, therefore, proceed as follows (the underlined card wins the trick):

West:—

S.—6 5 4 3
H.—J 10 9
D.—A Q J
C.—K 5 4

South:—

S.—2
H.—A K Q 3 2
D.—K 4 3 2
C.—A 3 2

At the eighth trick the position is:—

North:—

S.—
H.—4 3 2
D.—4 3
C.—2

West:—

S.—Q
H.—6 5
D.—6 5 2
C.—

East:—

S.—
H.—K Q J
D.—K Q J
C.—

South:—

S.—
H.—A 8 7
D.—A 8 7
C.—

North now leads the last trump and whichever suit (Hearts or Diamonds) East discards, South discards the suit discarded by East and wins with Ace and clears a trick in it, losing eventually only One Heart and One Diamond.

Montpellier.

Motorists driving during the night between Montagnac and Pezenas were astonished to find themselves held-up by what was apparently a heavy snowstorm.

For a quarter of a mile a dense cloud of white flakes made the road impassable.

With visibility impaired by the "storm" motorists got out to find their way and discovered the "fakes" to be white butterflies.

Reuter.

On Wings of Romance

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Talk From The Studio To-night.

5-8 p.m.—European programme.

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-8.30 p.m.—Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.30-7 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.35 p.m.—Variety.

Song—
She's Funny That Way

Humorous Song—
I Lift Up My Finger and Say

"Tweet, Tweet,"
Gracie Fields (Comedienne)

Instrumental—
Valse Trieste

A Celtic Lament
Victor Clof Sextet

Vocal Duet—
Blue Eyes—Blue Eyes

Blue Eyes—Do I Do Wrong?

Evelyn Laye & Geoffrey Gwyther.

Piano Solos—
C. B. Cochran's 1933 Revue—Medley

Raie da Costa.

Song—
Broadway Melody

Love Boat
Charles King (Baritone)

7.35-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Talk on "Travel" by the "Globe Trotter."

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

4 Sporting Page

MR. LEO FROST CONTEMPLATES RETIREMENT FROM TURF

Mr. Sung Leaves Colony For Shanghai
To Ride Soldier Of Britain.

CITY OF MELBOURNE'S BIG IMPROVEMENT
Can Stickypast Stay?
(By "THE SPIDER")

MR. S. Y. Sung returned to the North during the week. He has become very popular with Chinese owners during his brief stay here and is assured of many mounts at the Annual Race Meeting. He will be riding ponies from the L.T.F., and Li and Li stables, and should have a very busy time. Soldier of Britain, one of the best of this season's Griffins, will be Mr. Sung's mount.

Training during the earlier part of this week, including yesterday morning, has mainly been on the slow side. There were very few gallops yesterday. Many of the new ponies are galloping beautifully, and in due course, notes on their performances will appear in these columns. It is too early to write about them yet.

Don Impresses

Don, having failed on Saturday once again put up a good gallop with a riding boy on his back yesterday. Don's training performances are all that could be desired, but the pony appears to lack the racing temperament. Still, he might provide an upset at the next meeting, especially if some lead is taken off his back.



City of Melbourne's Fitness

City of Melbourne is looking a picture and his action yesterday leads me to think that he is a 100 per cent. better pony today than he has ever been.

Manna Needs Watching

Manna seems to all appearances to have worked himself into tip top condition. If he is entered at all in the next two race meetings he will be worth backing.

Pride of Taingtao Off

Pride of Taingtao, of whom nothing but good reports have been filtering through, is not so "hot" now. His gallop yesterday was decidedly not as good as some of his earlier efforts this month. He appeared all tucked up.

Stickypast as a Stayer

Stickypast moved very well yesterday and looks as though he is going to catch the judge's eye again very soon. As is well-known Stickypast is a first-rate sprinter, but I have a suspicion that he can be made to run now that he is bursting with fitness.

King Salmon Improves

King Salmon again moved very well. He galloped with one of Mr. Pearce's new griffins and was not disgraced.

Swale the Winner?

For the coming novices' event there is plenty of keenness amongst the beginners, and already forecasts are being made as to the result of the five furlongs. Swale is being pointed out as a certainty. Another pony fancied for the Novices' event is Iron Grey. I understand that Mr. Paul Botelho has already been booked for this pony.

EWON HANICAP HAS FOURTEEN ENTRIES

FROST AND BUTLER RIDING IN JARDINE'S EVENT

LAST YEAR'S WINNER TO TAKE OUT GOBI ELF

(By RAPIER.)

INAUGURATED in Shanghai in 1922 and staged as an annual event in Tientsin, Hankow, and Hong Kong within the last three years the Ewo Handicap for members of the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd., will be featured on the card for Saturday week's Meeting at the Valley.

FOURTEEN riders, some of whom have never ridden before, have entered for this handicap event for Mr. J. J. Patterson's Cup and a thrilling spectacle is assured over the mile distance. Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, and Mr. E.O. Butler, his portage, are both entered, but their handicap is likely to be too great for either to bring off a win.

THE fourteen riders and their ponies, which are subject to change, are given as follow:

R. Gordon (Polo Pony)
I. R. Allison (Bold General)
M. L. Ralton (Grey Dawn)
L. G. Frost (Sunning)
F. A. Dunnett (Country Club)
G. Puncheon (Devon)
H. M. Remedios (Fighting Blood)
L. D. Fiddes-Wilson (Two Clubs)
E. O. Butler (Felicity Star)
J. B. Gardiner (Black Velvet)
R. T. Crowe (Gobi Elf)
A. H. Dinnen (Stable Secret)
F. Nicholls (Miles)
C. Chadderton (Philterer)

LEO FROST STILL HEADS JOCKEYS' LIST

Benny Proulx Now Third In Table.

BUTLER UP FOUR PLACES

(By RAPIER)

THE following are the records of all the local jockeys for official races at the Valley, Macao, and Fanning to date this season:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
L. G. Frost	39	31	19	62
A. J. P. Heard	36	23	27	60
A. P. Proulx	15	12	4	66
G. U. da Rosa	14	22	18	53
S. N. Pan	10	6	14	58
E. O. Butler	8	14	11	80
A. L. Caplan	7	3	2	24
S. N. Delfitz	7	6	6	22
S. Y. Liang	7	5	6	68
I. Kiu Ying	6	9	18	48
D. Black	6	7	10	50
F. M. L. Soares	6	5	6	41
H. P. Chanson	6	3	6	45
P. Young	5	6	8	45
G. A. Harriman	4	7	11	66
W. H. S. Davis	3	3	1	20
P. P. Botelho	3	2	3	24
J. C. A. Ingram	2	4	1	28
W. H. Choy	2	2	3	13
Yue Shun Wa	2	2	3	16
A. A. R. Botelho	2	1	6	26
Y. T. Fung	1	4	8	63
R. A. Carroll	1	4	6	39
G. W. Sewall	1	2	3	10
S. Y. Sung	1	2	1	6
F. Lobel	1	2	1	12
W. T. Stanton	1	2	0	16
G. P. Ferguson	1	2	0	26
J. E. Norroha	1	1	3	25
W. N. Yeh	1	1	1	6
W. G. Poy	1	1	1	26
H. V. Pearce	1	1	0	28
Tang Man Wa	1	0	0	16
Y. M. Lee	0	2	1	2
S. W. Tang	0	1	1	2
W. G. Fischer	0	1	1	2
J. Kewick	0	1	0	6
J. W. Hoop	0	2	2	12
D. J. C. Magewan	0	0	1	0
J. A. L. Schreiber	0	0	1	0
C. L. Aris	0	0	1	2
S. K. Wong	0	0	1	0
Ellis Joseph	0	0	1	0
H. R. Ramondos	0	0	1	0
T. P. Sanderson	0	0	1	0
F. C. Bond	0	0	1	0
A. D. Coggins	0	0	1	0
O. B. Evans	0	0	1	0
A. da Lira	0	0	1	0
H. P. Ross	0	0	1	0
R. M. Wood	0	0	1	0
Woo Tung	0	0	1	0
M. N. Cockrane	0	0	1	0
R. H. Charles	0	0	1	0
W. W. Miles	0	0	1	0
J. L. Jordan	0	0	1	0
Le G. Hin	0	0	1	0
K. W. Fung	0	0	1	0
A. O. Botelho	0	0	1	0
A. W. da Rosa	0	0	1	0
L. E. Morgan	0	0	1	0

Colombo Derby Favourite

Richards' Engagement

The Daily Herald says that the Maharajah of Rajpura has invited Gordon Richards to ride for him in the more important races at Bombay and Calcutta in the winter. So far Richards has not declined. Usually he goes to Switzerland for curling, at which game he is expert. He has also been invited to ride in the Centenary Melbourne Cup in Australia next year.

Irish Thoroughbred Prices

The chart of prices for Irish thoroughbreds, as they have ruled at the Doncaster bloodstock sales for the past five years, is cup-shaped; that is, they dropped from 1929 to 1931, rose by a quarter last year, and have gone up another third. The highest figure paid was the £1,100 guinea given by Lord Woolavington for a filly sired by Lord Derby's Fairway, by which horse also was an Irish-bred colt that claimed the second highest price of £6,000 guineas paid by Prince Aly Khan.

Expensive Horses Go North

The most striking feature of the sales here was the fact that quite a number of the most expensive horses went to North of England stables.



WILL RIDE AT THE ANNUAL MEETING GOES HOME ON LEAVE IN MARCH

1932 RECORD UNASSAILABLE

(By RAPIER)

MR. Leo Frost, champion jockey for the past two seasons, yesterday confirmed the many rumours that he is contemplating retirement from the Colony Turf after the 1934 Annual Meeting. He hopes to go home on leave in March and will seriously consider retirement after his return to the Colony.

Mr. Leo Frost has a very remote chance of equalling his 1932 all-time Colony record of 57 wins in a season this year. He has 39 winners to date and has only 18 races ahead of him, including the Macao Meeting on December 10.

BENNY PROULX AND SWALE

Fine Getaway Clinches Sprint Event.

GOVERNOR'S FINE AUSTRALIAN

(By "THE SPIDER")

LIBERTY BAY, Mr. L. Dunbar's crack, will be taken out for exercise by Mr. Frost in the St. Andrew's Stakes a week on Saturday. The last time out he broke the 1 1/4 miles record in winning the Champion. He will have no opposition.

CAPLAN AND CARROLL BACK IN TRAINING

Preparation For Annual Meeting.

ONE WIN TO GRADUATE

Mr. A. L. Caplan and Mr. R. A. Carroll are again in training at the Valley, preparing for the Annual Meeting.

Mr. Caplan, who has recorded seven of his eight wins this season at Macao, was last out on Whooper at the Second Extra Meeting at the Valley.

Mr. Carroll, who requires only one win to graduate from the Novices' Class, rode a winner in Bold Lad at the last meeting of the first half at Macao. I understand he will be riding in the Novices' race on Saturday week.

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Expensive Horses Go North

The most striking feature of the sales here was the fact that quite a number of the most expensive horses went to North of England stables.

Fred Darling is now the leading trainer with 25 winners and 61 races won against the Hon. G. Lambton's 19 winners and 53 races won. There is, however, only 200 difference in the value.

Royal Flush disappointed badly over six furlongs. He may find his way to the "P" Class yet.

Lord Glancy's Colombo is now hot winter favourite for next year's Derby.

Lord Glancy is now second to Lord Derby in the list of winning owners on the British Turf. The figures are:

Race	Winners	Value
Lord Derby	14	£27,231
Lord Glancy	10	£22,564

H. H. the Aga Khan is fourth with 12 winners and 17 races won.

H. M. The King has 11 winners and 16 races won and £8,022.

Lord Glancy's Colombo is now hot winter favourite for next year's Derby.

What's wrong with King Salmon?

The pony was fit and looked very well. He got a good start and had

the service of very good jockey,

yet he could not win a race, which

is comparatively speaking, was run in slow time.

Partnership is the most unreliabile pony among this season's studs. In his race on Saturday he ran last all the way round. I hear

the pony is not likely to be raced again until the Annual Meeting.

The baby-faced youngster faced

the acid test of all good jockeys at

Argus Gallops in February, 1932,

when he was thrown heavily from

his mount. It was feared the prom-

READERS are invited to send in photographs of children, groups, local scenes etc., for publication in our Illustrated Supplement.

The China Mail

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.



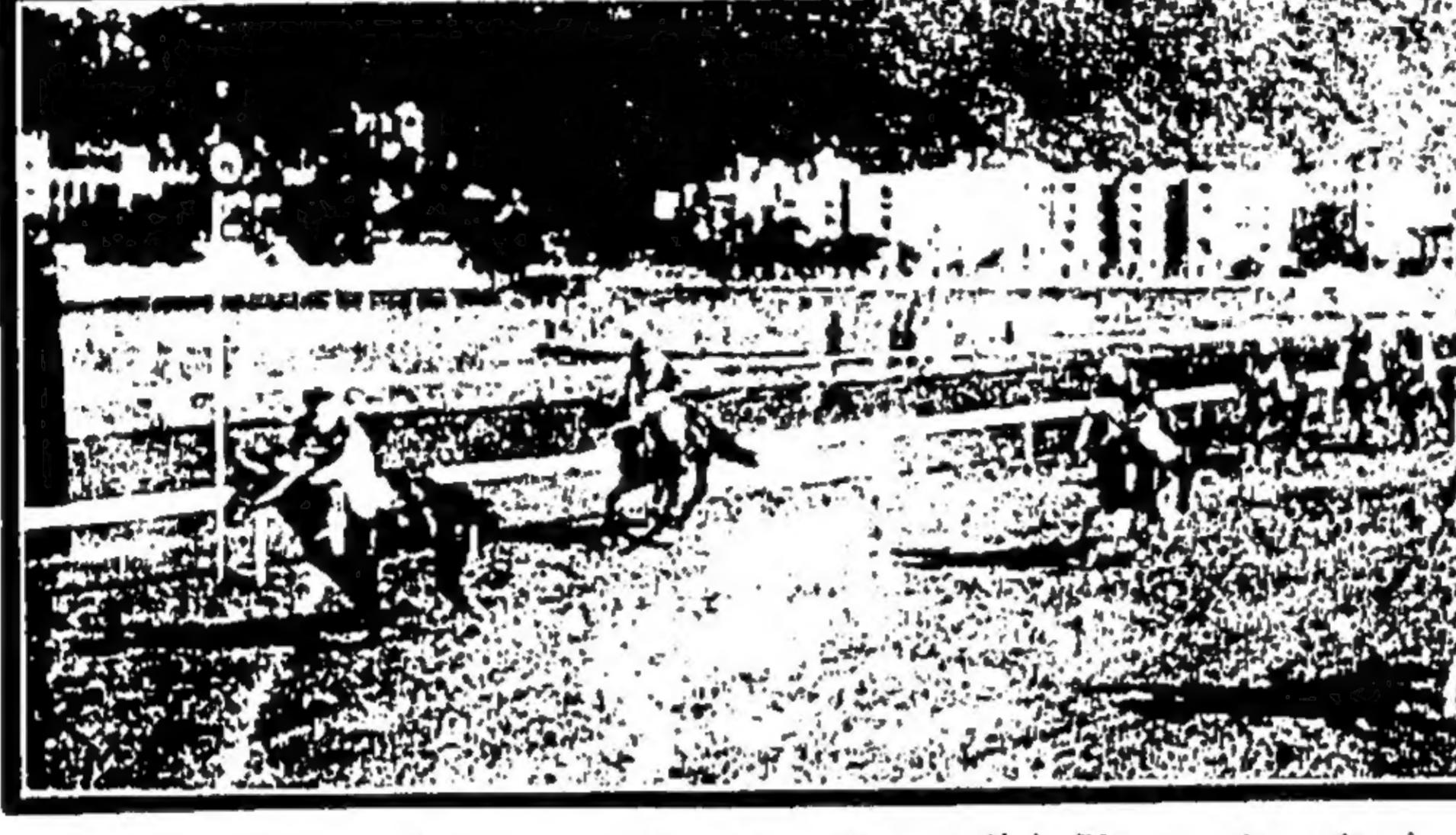
Members of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society rehearsing in St. John's Cathedral Hall for their forthcoming production, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirate of Penzance." (King's Studio).



The Motor Cycle Section of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps muster for the cameraman during a slack moment at Fanling Camp. (King's Studio).



Mis T. E. Peirce leading in Trenthridge, the Derby and St. Leger winner, after he had been ridden to an easy victory in the Griffins Cup by Mr. "Johnnie" Heard on Saturday. (King's Studio).



Night Star (Mr. Butler), winning the Nullah Nullah Plate on Saturday in record time from Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) on the right. Portin (Mr. Heard) is seen on the rails. Rosy Morn (Mr. Deitz) was fourth. (King's Studio).



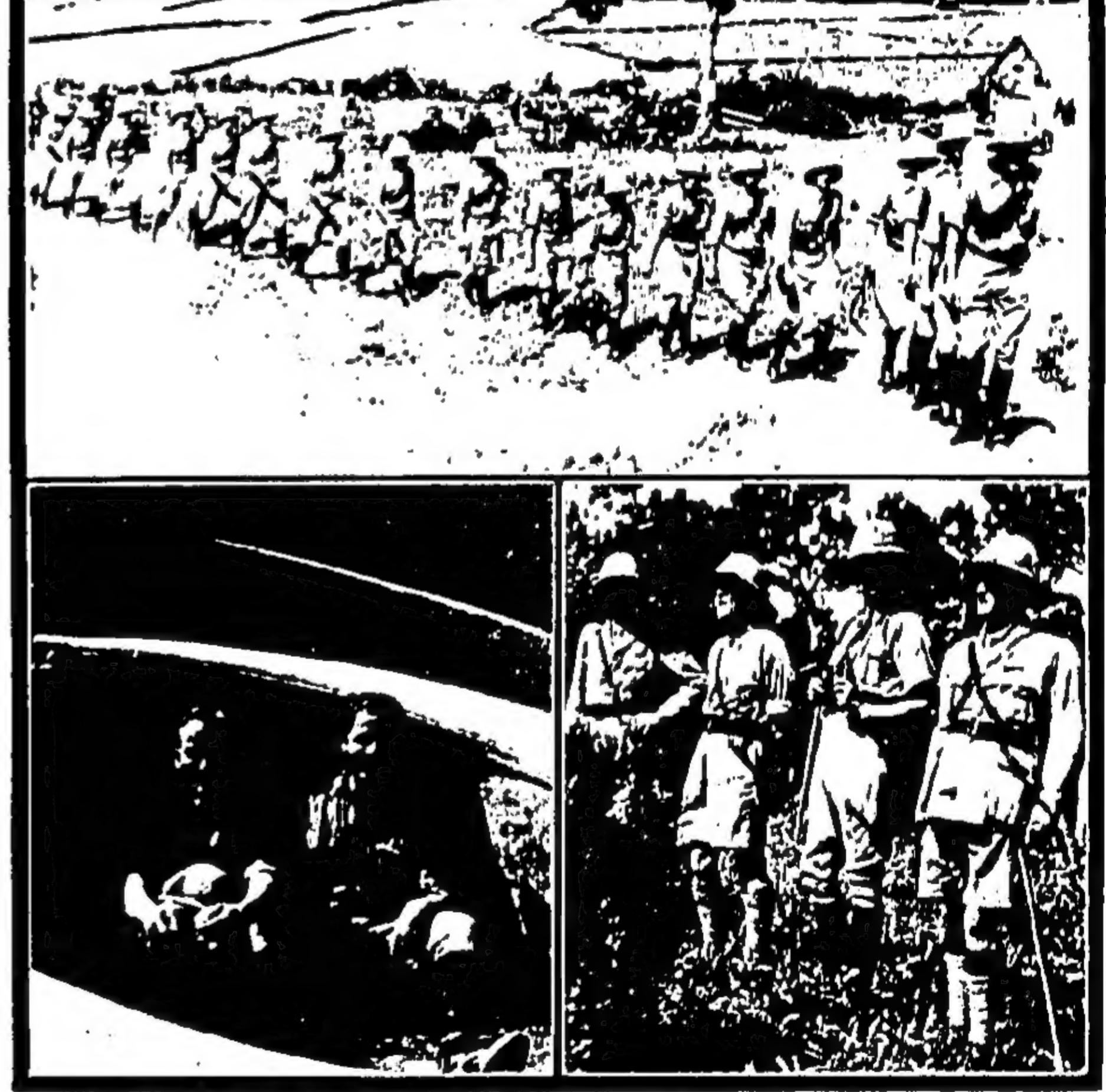
A section of the crowd at the Valley on Saturday. (King's Studio).



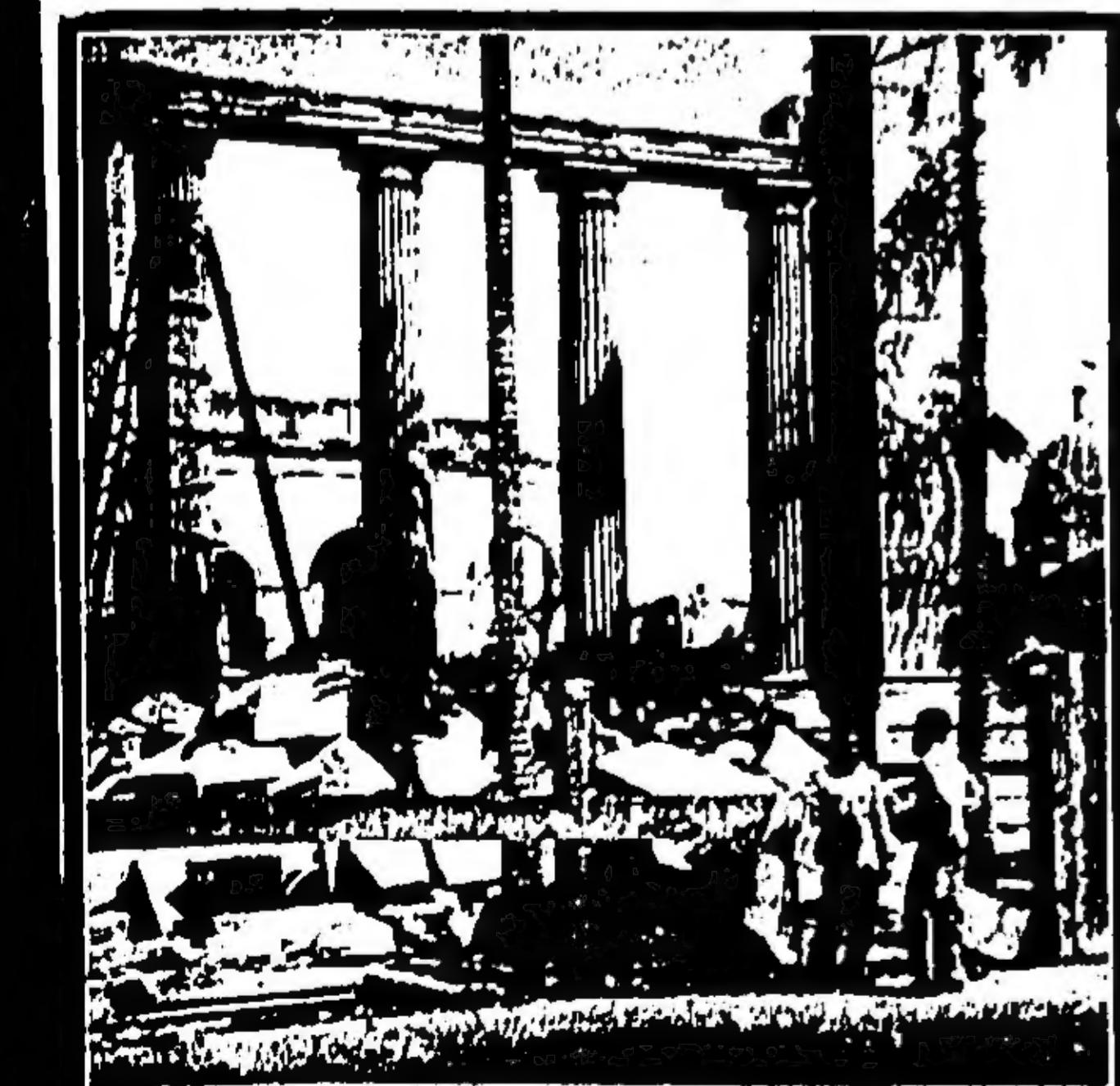
Two incidents in the First Division soccer encounter between the Chinese Athletic and the Club De Recreio on the Hong Kong Football Club's ground last Saturday, when the former team won by the odd goal in three. (King's Studio).



Mr. James Waddell, of the English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow, with his bride, Miss Kathleen Scally, after their wedding at the Kowloon Union Church last week. (King's Studio).



The Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps' camp season opened at Fanling, last weekend. (Top) The Machine Gun Troop returning to camp for tiffin after the morning's practice. (Lower left) Old soldiers never die from hard work. (Lower right) Col. L. G. Bird, D. S. O. O. B. E., Commandant of the Corps (second from left) with Capt. A. H. Potts and Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Second-in-Command. (King's Studio).



The ruins of Pompei, but all that is left of the old Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, as now seen from Queen's Road. The demolition is now practically completed, and the site will be cleared within a few weeks. (King's Studio).



(Above) Punters taking down data from the board before backing their fancies at the Race Meeting on Saturday. (Below) A scene at the Paddock. (King's Studio).



Campaigning at Fanling, during the first Volunteer camp this season. (Upper and lower left) The Machine Gun Troop "in action" under the watchful eye of the Regular Army Instructor. (Right) Capt. Potts and Major Dowbiggin. (King's Studio).



The Signal Section of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in camp at Fanling last week-end. (King's Studio).



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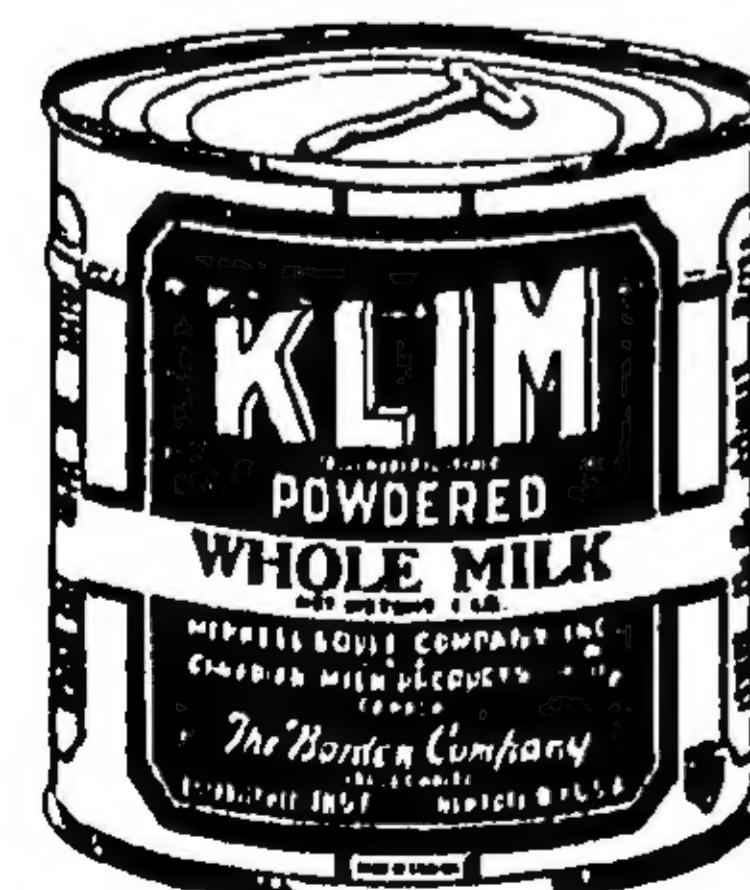
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Kong Bro' Night Star (Mr. Butler up), the champion Australian pony, being led in after his record-breaking five furlongs in the Nullah Nullah Plate on Saturday. (King's Studio).



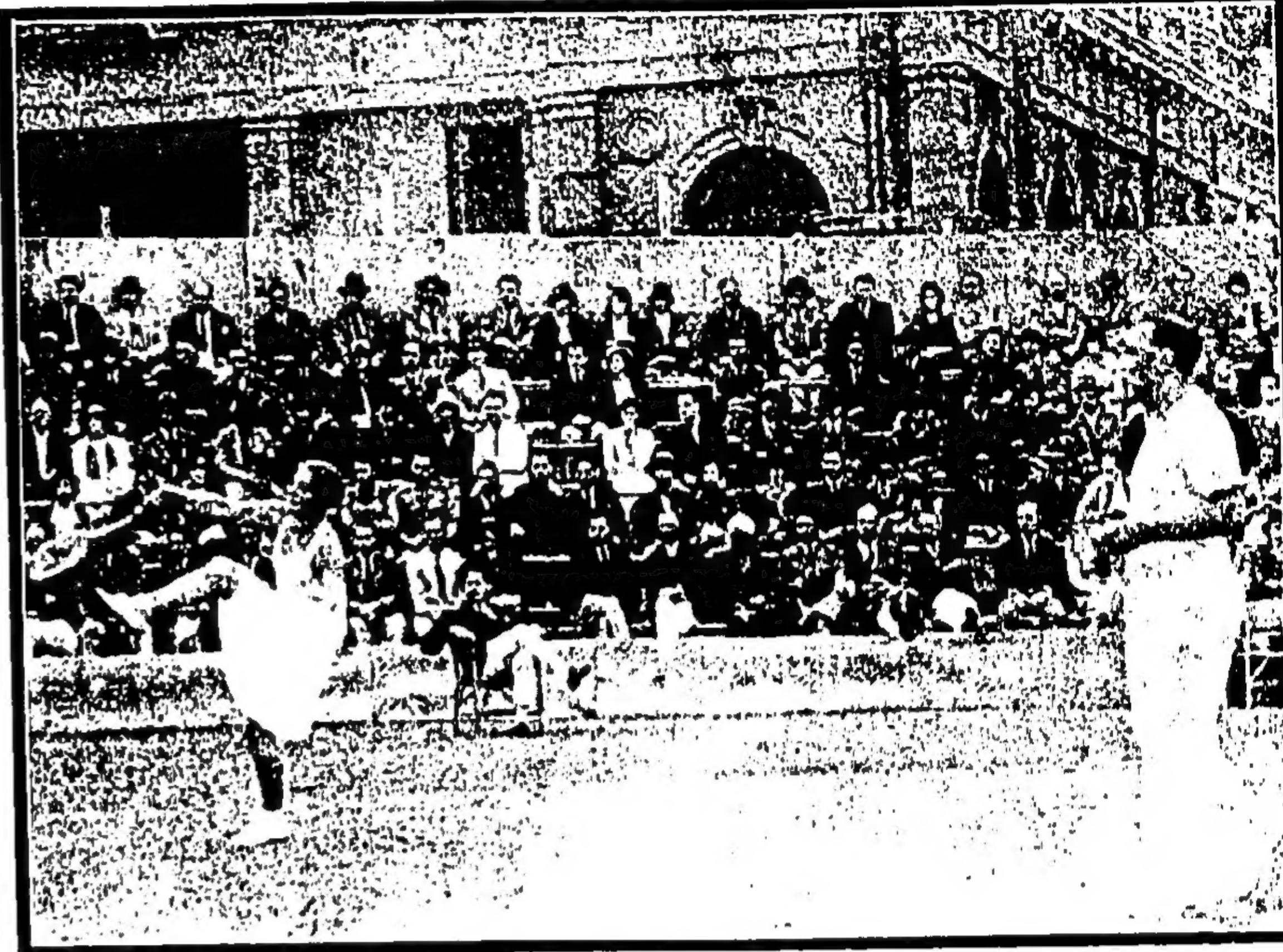
The Army fifteen who were defeated by the Club by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 points) at Sookunpoo last Saturday. Lt. A. G. Martin, the Army captain, is seen sitting on the extreme right.—(King's Studio).



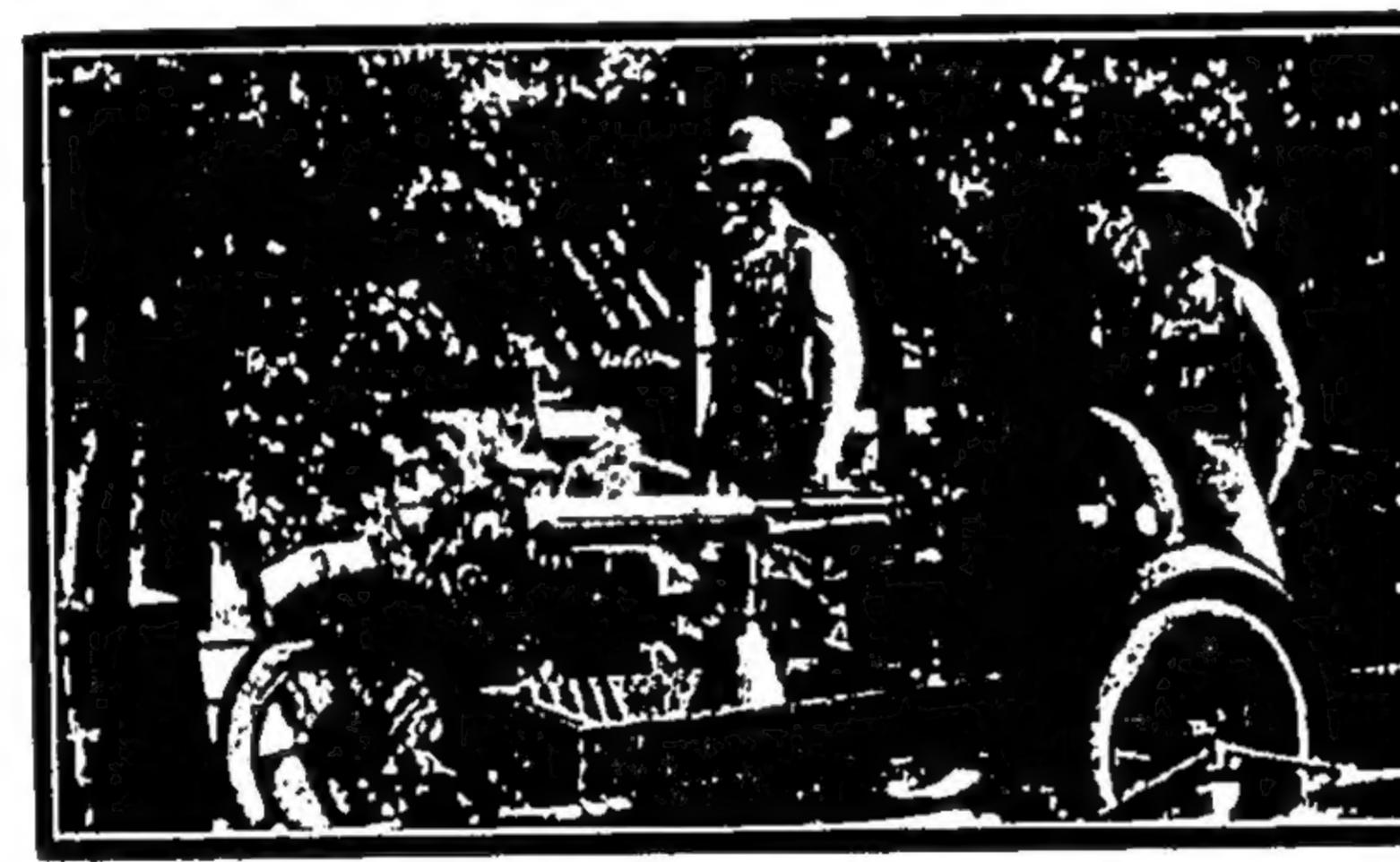
The Club rugby fifteen who beat the Army by 8 pts. to 3 at Sookunpoo on Saturday. Dr. J. A. R. Selby (captain), is seated second from the right.—(King's Studio).



The wedding of Mr. John Alexander Gow of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Amoy, and Miss Helen Jane Martin which was solemnised at the Kowloon Union Church on Armistice Day. (Left to right) Miss Ingram, bridesmaid, Mrs. A. W. Ingram, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. A. W. Ingram, Mrs. M. B. Maxwell and Mr. A. C. L. Gasper.



Mary Heeley, the British Wightman Cup player, completing an overhead shot during the exhibition tennis match on Friday. She and Teddy Fincher won the first set, but lost the next two to Dorothy Round and M. W. Lo.—(King's Studio).



One of the two new motor-cycle machine-gun combinations of the Motor Machine Gun Section, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.—(King's Studio).



The two-year-old daughter of Mr. K. Z. Lam.



A group of Chinese students recently returned from the United States and Canada. (L. to R.) Be Ling Hong, Cheng Hsu Chao, C. Y. Wong, Miss Lily Soon, Penn C. Tiao, Wang Kuo-chuan, Gordon T. T. Tieu and D. H. Lew.



Mr. James Waddell, Swatow Missionary, with his bride, formerly Miss Kathleen Mary Scally on the steps of the Kowloon Union Church.—(King's Studio).



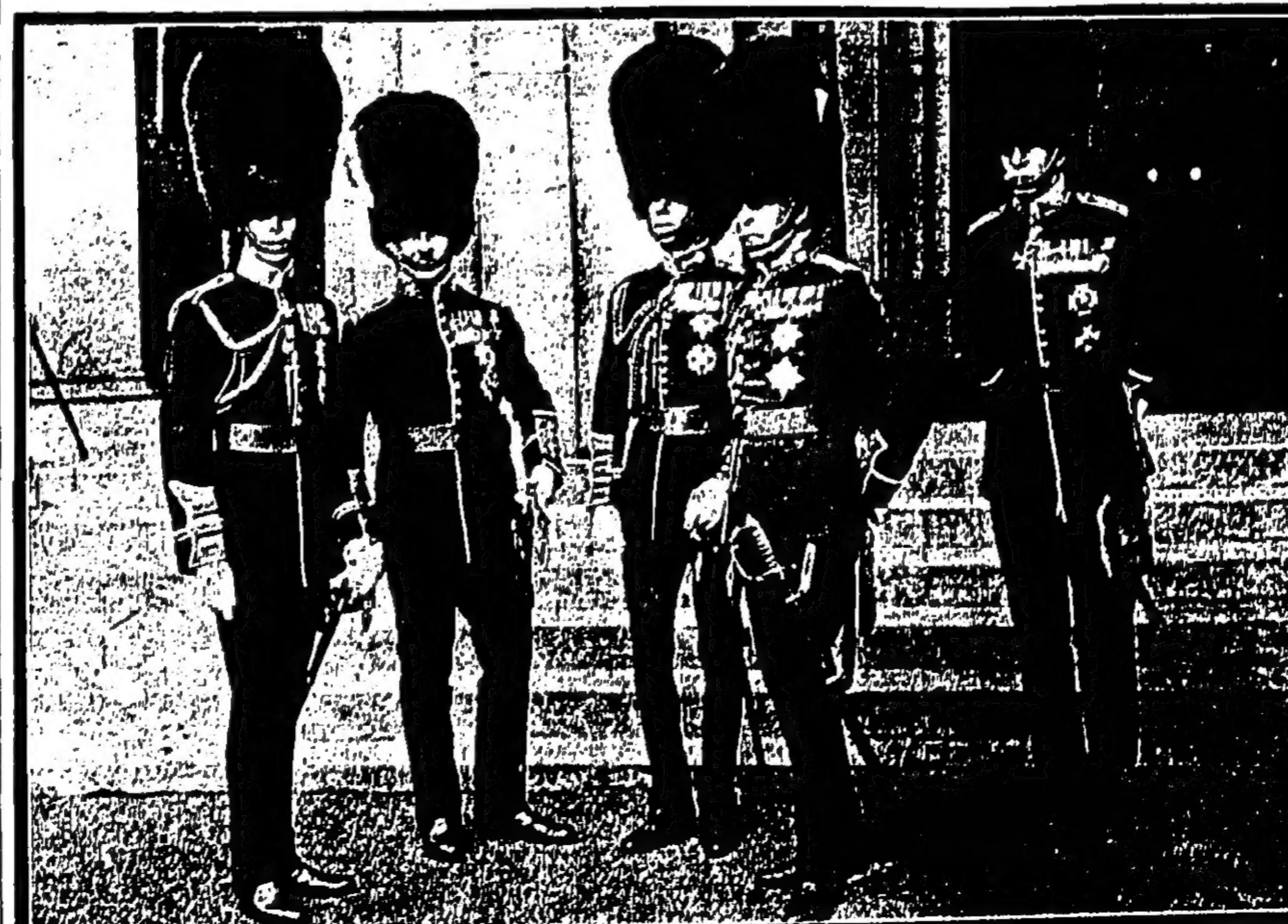
Mr. George Sims, a master at King's College, and his bride, formerly Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Home, also of King's College, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding, last week.—(King's Studio).



The Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Team which was defeated by the 'Y' Ladies, by the only goal scored, at Sookunpoo, last Saturday. Standing (L. to R):—Mrs. H. K. Lowe, B. Hebling, B. Pope, M. Bird, B. Franklin and B. Hance. Front row:—E. Bell, S. Jeffries, Mrs. K. S. Adams, J. Churchill and Mrs. Selby.—(King's Studio).



Members of the 'Y' Ladies' hockey team, which defeated the Hong Kong Ladies on Saturday.—(King's Studio).



The five Colonels of the Brigade of Guards. (L. to R.):—H. R. H. The Duke of York (Scots Guards), Field Marshal the Earl of Cavan (Irish Guards), H. R. H. The Prince of Wales (Welsh Guards), H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught (Grenadier Guards), and Lt. General Sir Alfred Codrington (Coldstream Guards).—(S. & G.).

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WILLIE SMITH TO
PLAY HERE.

Famous Cueist Due
On January 25.

HOLDER OF THREE RECORDS.

Willie Smith, the famous British Billiards player, will arrive in Hong Kong on January 25, and will play in exhibition matches at the Kowloon Cricket Club and at Lane, Crawford's.

Smith, probably the greatest living hazard player of the day, is the holder of the English native record for a break of 2,748, and also holds two world records. At Mancunton two years ago he made six breaks of over a thousand in the course of nine sessions play, and a season later chalked up two breaks of over a thousand in a one-day club match on the Club's own table that was in every-day use. He has never been beaten in the Championship and has won it twice. All his records have been made on the steel vacuum cushions.

TSUI WINS C.R.C.
TENNIS TITLE.

Splendid Game With
Ho Ka Lau.

Tsui Wai-put yesterday afternoon retained the Chinese Recreation Club's Singles Tennis Championship, when he defeated Ho Ka-lau by scores of 7-0, 6-4, 6-4, and was leading by 3 games to 1 and 40-love, in the fourth set, when Ho Ka-lau was forced to retire owing to a severe attack of cramp.

The game was one of the finest seen on the Club's courts.

Last Sunday Tsui-Wai-put and Willie Hung caused a minor sensation by taking the Doubles Championship from Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, by scores of 5-3, 6-3,

4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

MEDWAY OFFICERS' WIN IN HOCKEY DEBUT

RAKUSEN RECORDS BREAK OF 81 IN FRIENDLY

K.C.C. Highest Score

Playing at the K.C.C. yesterday, M. N. Rakusen, winner of the Club Handicap three months ago, recorded a magnificent break of 81 in a game against D. S. Green. This is the highest break at the K.C.C. this year.

Rakusen meets P. D. Crawley in the Senior Competition at the K.C.C. on Tuesday next.

K.C.C. BILLIARDS

Kew Beats Hyde Lay In First Round.

NARROW WIN FOR HYDE

THE following are the results of games played in the Senior and Junior Billiards Championships now being held at the Kowloon Cricket Club:

Senior Competition

First Round—

H. Kew 400 A. Hyde Lay 302

JUNIOR COMPETITION

First Round—

W. Hyde 250 H. Hampton 223

G. A. V. Hall 250 H. Langley 216

M. Weil 250 Stapleton 222

J. Mayhew 250 G. Fleet 215

C. A. Wright 250 G. White 176

The following are the dates for forthcoming games:

Senior Competition

Second Round—

M. N. Rakusen v P. D. Crawley (Nov. 28)

A. E. Silkstone v R. B. Hambley (Dec. 1)

C. Mycock v W. Mullaby (Dec. 6)

H. Kew v G. H. King or R. P. Phillips (Dec. 11)

G. H. King v R. P. Phillips (to-night)

Junior Competition

Second Round—

J. P. Robinson v F. Dunnett (Nov. 27)

G. Lee v P. Kristoffersen (Nov. 29)

G. B. Laburn v S. A. Gray (Nov. 30)

T. Carr v F. Stevens (Dec. 4)

H. Gittins v W. Hyde (Dec. 5)

G. A. V. Hall v M. Weil (Dec. 7)

J. Mayhew v E. C. Flincher or H. Nish (Dec. 8)

C. A. Wright v E. F. Flincher or F. Goodwin (Dec. 12)

Points in the Senior competition are 400 up in the preliminary rounds, 600 in the Semi-Finals and 750 in the Final.

In the Junior contest 250 points will be played in the First, Second, and Third, Rounds. 400 in the Semi-Finals and 500 in the Final.

Competitors in both competitions are scratch.

All games will commence at 8.30 p.m.

H.Q. LINCOLNS AGAIN TRIUMPH IN BILLIARDS

"C" Company Secure One Win.

NEW BREAK RECORD BY ATKINSON

(By SPOT BALL)

Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, registered their third win in the Captain Williams' Cup Billiards tournament when they defeated "C" Company by 5 games to 1.

The highest break of the competition was again beaten when Pte. Atkinson compiled a 38 to beat Sgt. James by 68. The previous best break was Pte. Abbott's 37 against Sgt. Green.

Breaks of 22, 17, and 25 gave L/Cpl. Kerrott an early lead over Cpl. Body and he won comfortably by 72.

Scores:

"H.Q. Wing" "C" Company

Williams 150 Pye 155

Lt. King 150 Brownhill 79

Atkinson 150 James 82

Short 141 Day 150

Horrocks 150 Body 78

Turner 150 Green 84

891 603

ARGYLLS BEATEN

A junior team from Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, defeated the Argylls by 6 games to nil in a friendly game.

Smith, Ellison and Mackman each recording breaks of 23.

Scores:

"H.Q. Junior" Argylls

Horrocks 100 Grant 45

Ellison 100 Quilon 80

Smith 100 Burns 24

Mackman 100 Wylie 98

Fox 100 McCutchen 96

Davenhill 100 Blanchard 29

600 881

LINCOLNS BEAT ARGYLLS BY 4 WICKETS

Chapman And Lilley Bowl Well.

SIMMONDS CARRIES HIS BAT

A Shamshulpo yesterday morning beat the Argylls by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket match.

Batting first the Argylls were dismissed for 56 Chapman taking 4 wickets for 12 runs while Lilley obtained 4 for 13.

In reply the Lincolns knocked up 64 for the loss of 6 wickets, L/Cpl. Simmonds carrying his bat for 24.

Scores:

Argylls

Bdsm. Boyd, b Lilley 2

Pte. Pearce, b Chapman 13

Pte. Blanchard, b Lilley 0

Bdsm. Gibson, b Ulyatt 0

L/C. Owen, b Chapman 8

Pte. Yeoman, not out 0

Pte. Docherty, run out 1

L/C. Sheppard, b Chapman 0

Pte. Williams, b Lilley 0

Pte. Perry, Ulyatt, b Chapman 7

Cpl. Grant, b Lilley 0

Extras 17

Total 56

Bowling: Chapman 4 for 12

Lilley 4 for 13, Ulyatt 1 for 9.

"H.Q." Lincolns

Pte. Lilley, b Sheppard 7

Pte. Chapman, b Sheppard 2

Sgt. Goble, b Sheppard 2

Pte. Jacobs, c Gibson, b Boyd 2

L/C. Simmonds, not out 2

Pte. Brown, b Boyd 4

Pte. Smith, c Gibson, b Boyd 2

Pte. Ulyatt, not out 7

Extras 7

Total (for 6 wkt.) 64

Rush, Taylor and Robson did not bat.

Bowling: Sheppard 3 for 14 and

Boyd 3 for 23.

ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT CENTRAL BRITISH.

Ellis-Kadoorie Win Over Queen's.

St. Joseph's College and the Ellis-Kadoorie School for Indians won their cricket matches yesterday.

The scores were:

St. Joseph's: 98 for 7 dec. (G. Windars 28, Sharpham 6 for 19).

Central British: 69 (Mr. Muleaky 27, H. Asome 4 for 21).

Queen's: 119 for 6 dec. (M. Arnull 39, W. Abbas 4 for 52).

Ellis-Kadoorie: 127 for 8 (M. Singh 27, W. Abbas 26, M. Afral 4 for 20).

K. C. C. PREMIER ELEVEN

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club against the Club on Saturday at the HKCC:

E. C. Flincher (captain), E. F. Flincher, A. T. Lay, G. L. Stapleton, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, C. B. R. Sargent, S. V. Gittins, W. Hyde, and R. B. Lewis.

The following have been selected to represent the Lincolns against the Club on Saturday at the HKCC:

E. C. Flincher (captain), E. F. Flincher, A. T. Lay, G. L. Stapleton, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, C. B. R. Sargent, S. V. Gittins, W. Hyde, and R. B. Lewis.

DRUMS BEAT BAND

At Chatham Road yesterday the Drums of the Lincolns defeated the Band by 4 goals to 1 in a soccer encounter.

Fox, Vessey, Gibson and Dobbs (own goal) scored for the winners,

and Brown replied for the Band.

As Browning Retained Mat Championship

In a hard-fought battle, Jim Browning (top) administered a punishing enema of 50 minutes and 23 seconds of similar tactics, Browning

retained his mat title. Jim Browning (top) administered a punishing enema of 50 minutes and 23 seconds of similar tactics, Browning

retained his mat title. Jim Browning (top) administered a punishing enema of 50 minutes and 23 seconds of similar tactics, Browning

retained his mat title. Jim Browning (top) administered a punishing

TALKIE TALKS

by
Diane

ANNE HARDING AND RICHARD DIX SHINE IN "THE CONQUERORS"

NILS ASTHER STAGES COME-BACK, SHARING SUCCESS WITH KAY FRANCIS AND HUSTON.

Victor Jory Pleases In First Starring Vehicle, "The Devil's In Love."

"From Hell To Heaven"

Copying the words uttered by Lewis Stone in "Grand Hotel"—"People come and people go, but nothing ever happens around here," Jack Oakie sets the ball rolling, and throughout this interesting picture supplies the brightest moments, as the Radio announcer with a weakness for crooning at crucial moments. Just a part after Jack's own heart.

"From Hell to Heaven" brings together at a racing-track hotel a motley crowd, eager to bet, and all hoping to rehabilitate themselves. Among them we find Carole Lombard, who wants to test the faith of her lover (Sydney Blackmer) before announcing the tidings of her divorce, a bride and groom, (Adrienne Ames and David Manners) who seek to recoup purloined funds, closely followed by a detective; a disgraced jockey (James Eagle), who rides to win, and gains the love of Shirley Grey.

Nydia Westman (seen here last in "King of the Jungle") and Donald Kerr supply first-class humour. These are only a few of the interesting crowd, and even if the plot has been copied from the famous book by Vicki Baum, the exceptionally fine cast makes it worth your while. Don't miss seeing this at the Queen's.

"King of The Ritz"

In "King of the Ritz" Stanley Lupino has a characteristic part in a slight comedy elaborated with song and dance numbers. He is cast as the head porter at a large hotel, and unfortunately for his little servant girl sweetheart (Gina Malo) falls in love with a wealthy widow (Betty Stockfeld).

He has three rivals, one of them being the King of Blitz (Hugh Wakefield); and, catching the King in a compromising position, makes him confer a Dukedom upon him.

It is all very silly and far-fetched, but the acting generally is quite good, and there are some bright gags and tuneful music.

Henry Kendall as the golf fiend, with Harry Milton and Gibb McLaughlin, all help the star, and I think the pretty Australian, Betty Stockfeld, shows film promise. (King's).

"The Conquerors"

"The Conquerors" is after the romantic style of "Cimarron." The beginning is far more enthralling than the finish.

Both the stars have been seen to more advantage, but an exceptionally fine bit of work comes from Guy Kibbee as the drunken doctor who manages to be grandiloquent even when he chooses to sleep in a gutter.

Edna May Oliver, as his wife, the proprietress of a dilapidated hotel, contributes also a splendid characterisation.

The film starts in the Civil War depression, and finishes with Dix, in shaggy make-up, signing over \$5,000,000 to Young Dix (he doubles the roles) to keep the Bank from going smash in the depression. More this later; but it is a film I can highly recommend. Due soon at the Central.

Have you ever thought what would become of Hollywood without the War?—When show-girls and backstage life, gangsters, Broadway columnists, and the inmates of reformatories are exhausted, there is always the War.

"Storm at Daybreak" is another war film, but this time the background is Serbia. Into the quiet life of a genial country Mayor living happily with his adored wife, comes tragedy following the assassination at Sarajevo. By the bye the murder is splendidly staged in the film.

Walter Huston can always be depended upon to give a splendid reading of any character. Kay Francis is tender, beautiful and appealing as the wife who falls in love with the handsome Hungarian officer.

Nils Asther stands out, (you remember how popular he was in the

movies) I recall him with Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love," and with Garbo in "Wild Orchids" and he should regain his old-time popularity. Phillips Holmes does a creditable little "bit" as a drunken soldier.

Among others will be seen and liked, the late Louise Closser Hale, C. Henry Gordon, Eugene Pallette, and the little actress who is doing such big things now, Jean Parker.

The eternal triangle sounds hackneyed, but Boleslavsky makes this picture arresting and one to remember.

I am hoping the Censor has seen fit to cut the harrowing scene with the needless sacrifice of the beautiful pair of horses. We have thrill enough without witnessing the final tragic fall. Hollywood Directors make a big mistake if they think we derive pleasure from seeing cruelty to animals, and in "Ben Hur," they sacrificed at least twelve animals in order to give thrills. Apart from this criticism I think the Russian director is a coming man in his line.—Queen's.

"Murders in the Zoo"

"Storm at Daybreak," to be shown on Sunday, is followed by a Paramount—"Murders in the Zoo". It is a horror picture with a fantastic background.

Lionel Atwill, a Britisher, is the degenerate scientist, who commits murders galore, most of them through the animals he collects for zoos.

The picture is interesting, as it shows us Kathleen Burke, the lovely choice for the "Panther Woman," also Gall Patrick, another newcomer. It is sheer hokum and extremely lurid melodrama, highly coloured and artificial.

Charles Ruggles is not given much opportunity for his brand of humour. Randolph Scott, and John Loder are among others present.

To add to the horror, the Director (Edward Sutherland) allows the fleshly game-hunter to let all the animals loose. Personally, I hate this sort of thing, because I know how the poor creatures are goaded to fury by sticks and sharp instruments.

Technically the pictures is good, and the support sound. You may like it. (Queen's).

"Christopher Strong"

In "Christopher Strong" the new sensational star, Katherine Hepburn, is supplied with something considerably less than in her first film, "Bill of Divorcement", but this genial girl rises superior to an indifferent picture, and proves herself every inch a star.

When he sees her in "Morning Glory" we shall realise why the critics are all acclaiming her as the greatest female "find" since the Talkies. I think the mistake was made in her leading man, Colin Clive, who gives a wooden performance as the lover.

More of this later. Don't fail to see it when it comes to the Central.

"Majestic" Programmes

The new, glittering, happy Elissa Landi, in "I Loved You Wednesday", with Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan and Victor Jory, is worth seeing at least twice. Followed by the film for the children, Tom Mix and Tony in "Texas Bad Man."

Can't give much praise to "Sailor's Luck," with Sally Eilers and James Dunn—but the theatres must be thankful we don't all think alike, and there may be some who like this kind of film. All due at the popular Majestic, Kowloon.

"Star" Attractions

One of the best films turned out to date by the British is "Home Express". Exciting story, magnificently acted by capable cast.

Followed by the outstanding picture for 1932, winner of the Photoplay Medal—as that year's best "Smilin' Through." Norma Shearer and Fredric March give performances in this that one can't forget. (Star).

"The Devil's In Love"

The Italian Government suggested to Paramount that the Italians in retreat should not be shown in "Farewell to Arms". They are

apparently more particular than the

Shocks Cincinnati Opera Goers



Cincinnati opera goers are still gasping over the realistic performance of Leonora Corone (above), soprano, who diverted herself of even the last veil while performing the title role in the opera "Thais". Miss Corone was indignant because of the suggestion her action caused. "On the stage I must live the part," she said. "If Thais had no modesty I must have none. I am too faithful to my art to do my part without abbreviating my costume."

French Government, who let stories of the Foreign Legion be shown without comment.

In "The Devil's In Love" we have again Hollywood's picturisation of life in the outposts of the Republic, where the men, when they are not busy forgetting unpleasant pasts, are busy forgetting their duties as soldiers.

Director Dieterle at least gives glamour to this particular story, and the well-worn material gives the new Fox star, Victor Jory, a chance as hero, with the acting of all concerned bringing freshness to an old tale.

A Foreign Legion doctor is falsely accused of murder, but escapes. The outpost is later struck with plague, and the heroic Doctor, although he knows he returns to face a firing-squad, determines to go and do his duty.

Interwoven with this we have two men and one lovely lady, not forgetting a very attractive cabaret dancer. Colleen Moore has signed to Radio for two pictures.

Now that Mae West has finished "I am No Angel", she will start work on "It Ain't no Sin".

Josef von Sternberg will direct the next two Paramount pictures for Marlene Dietrich.

Actors are not being allowed to do Radio talks, so the Companies are trying to obtain the services of their relations. The mother of Ben Lyon talks on screen subjects.

Oliver Hardy and his wife have been reconciled.

The most famous of the film folk entertained Walt Disney at the Writer's Club in Hollywood on the fifth birthday of Mickey Mouse.

Grauman's Chinese want Mae West to appear for a week; Mae is asking for more than the offered \$10,000.

For refusing to play in "Sally and Jimmy" with James Dunn; Mrs. Joe Brown (Sally Eilers) has been put off the pay-roll at the Fox studio.

Tad Alexander, the child actor, has been let out at M G M.

Marilyn Miller is a riot on Broadway with Clifton Webb in the Irving Berlin Revue, "As Thousands Cheer".

Mrs. Richard Dix has been given the custody of the ten month's old daughter in the recent Mexico divorce.

The pretty wife of Raoul Roulien was killed accidentally by a motor-car driven by the writer son of Walter Huston, who was exonerated from all blame.

Frances Dean, the Canadian girl who has gone from British films to Hollywood, has been called Frances Drake by Paramount.

Ruth Chatterton and Warner have decided to call quits on their contract.

SHORT SHOTS

Marie Dressler has been week-ending at the White House, and attended the unveiling of the Gompers Statue with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Zelma O'Neill (Mrs. Anthony Bushell) is acting on the stage with Leslie Henson in "Nice Going On".

Gene Raymond is the lead opposite Lillian Harvey in her new puppet show, which will be titled "I am Suzanne".

Sari Maritza, who has had a renewal of her passport, is to play opposite Josie McCrea in "Sea Gull". McCrea has now publicly announced his engagement to Frances Dee.

The camera studies made last year in Hong Kong by the outfit from the Metro studio will be used in the new Clark Gable-Myrna Loy picture, "China Seas".

Billie Burke has signed a long-term contract with Sam Goldwyn, who hopes to star her.

Helen Hayes and Nancy Carroll will both be seen this season in Broadway plays, and Tallulah Bankhead, now recovered from her recent illness, will also star in a stage play.

Joan Crawford hopes to make a film in England.

The baby daughter of the one-

time dancer Adele Astaire, (now

devoidly more particular than the

ASPRO on account of its Anti-pyretic and fever reducing properties and being, after ingestion in the system, a Powerful Germicide—a solvent of Uric Acid—an anti-periodic—an antiseptic, and an anti-fermentative, fulfilled a need the whole world desired. 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart. Being Pure, Safe and Effective in quickly restoring such numerous conditions of ill health, the world-wide appreciations of 'ASPRO' made it become of international importance.

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H. K. FIRE BRIGADE DEMONSTRATION

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GOVERNOR DISTRIBUTES PRIZES

A successful demonstration was given yesterday afternoon by the Hong Kong Fire Brigade at No. 2 Police Station, Wan Chai, when the Brigade held its annual drill display.

His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel were interested spectators, amongst others present being Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, Capt. R. F. Walters, A.D.C., and Mr. Chan Mak-hung, Chief of the Canton Fire Brigade, who had specially come down to witness the display.

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Frances Dean, the Canadian girl who has gone from British films to Hollywood, has been called Frances Drake by Paramount.

Ruth Chatterton and Warner have decided to call quits on their contract.

DEALER ROBBED ON STEAMER WHARF.

Cash Recovered And Thief Gaoled.

Chang Yung-kun, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing \$150 in Hong Kong currency, from Cheung Ming, a salt fish dealer.

Detective-Sergeant McRobbie stated that the complainant felt someone tamper with his girdle while he was at the Yuen On Wharf and saw that the accused had taken three \$50 notes from his purse.

The thief threw the money on the wharf, but was arrested before he

could escape.

CODE FOR BABIES DEMANDED.

U.S. Recovery Impossible Otherwise.

Chicago.

The code fever in America is now spreading to babies.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger of New York, Chairman of the National Committee on Federal Legislation on Birth Control, has demanded a code for babies, saying that unless such a code is instituted permanent recovery can never be possible.

Mrs. Sanger asserted that billions are spent annually "in the bottomless pit of so-called charities to keep alive the delinquent, defective and dangerous classes that—in all compassion—should never have been brought into the world."

"I propose a code for babies" she said. "A code so that each child brought into the world shall be assured a welcome—that each child may help toward permanent recovery, by coming into this complex realm with a heritage of wealth, with a certainty of a happy home and proper nourishment to arm him for life's struggle."

Various methods of rescue work by means of hook ladders from a four-storyed tower and escapes by the ordinary jumping sheet, canvas chutes and automatic "Davy" fire escapes were demonstrated.

A fireman was slightly injured during the "Davy" escape display, through the breaking of a rope.

The Motor Escape Competition Drill was won by Mongkok, with Kowloon "A" taking second place.

The latter team took first place in the Motor Pump Competition Drill, while Kennedy Town were second, and in the Hook Ladder Competition, Kowloon crews took the first four places.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1933.

Britain's Naval Strength.

The most important business of the British Parliament during the session opened by the King on Tuesday will probably be the strengthening of the Navy. Earl Beatty's speech on Trafalgar Day is but the latest of a series of warnings, from men whose exhortations the country dare not ignore, that neglect of the Empire's first line of defence has reached danger-point. Apart from the question of Britain's own safety, her prestige in the world has suffered from her naval decline. Her voice in international affairs diminishes in authority with her unwillingness (so construed) to maintain the sea power which the world identifies with British policy; and unquestionably international confidence in the maintenance of peace has been impaired as a direct result. "We have no right," declared Earl Beatty, "to continue to run the terrible risk of recent years." During the past eight years or so, successive British Governments have considered retrenchment a fair risk during the currency of treaties for restricted naval building and with prospects of a disarmament agreement at Geneva. Retrenchment of naval personnel has produced a situation even more serious than the non-replacement of obsolete cruisers. Till now the risk run has been reasonable, and reduction in naval armaments an act of good faith by Britain in her exhortations to other Powers to conform with the spirit and letter of the League Covenant. The example has been in vain. Not only has the protracted Disarmament Conference failed at Geneva, but with the limitation treaties of Washington and London approaching the end of their term it seems that the United States and Japan are making ready for a burst of new building after 1936. Last March, when the British naval estimates came before the House of Commons, the First Lord of the Admiralty explained that, although the strength of the Navy relative to foreign fleet strengths had declined, the Government will be decided at the 1935 conference. What Britain is most intent upon at present is to persuade other Powers at that conference to agree to 25,000 ton displacement of modern battleships in the world's fleets. The very cost of these great engines of war makes some limitation in numbers and size obligatory. Under the London naval treaty the chief Powers agreed to postpone all replacement of battleships till 1937, but the London treaty was subsidiary to that of Washington, and the fate of both will be decided at the 1935 conference. What Britain is most intent upon at present is to persuade other Powers at that conference to agree to 25,000 ton displacement of modern battleships in the world's fleets. The very

but the attitude of the British Cabinet is not clear. The programme announced last week by the First Lord of the Admiralty was a modest one entailing no additional expenditure, but it may be distinct from the August plan. Possibly the Government is postponing a final decision pending a definite result from the Disarmament Conference.

Mr. H. C. Bywater, the well-informed naval correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," forecast three months ago the essential features of the plan. Under this programme the omissions of recent years are to be made up; of the 25 new cruisers now to be demanded six represent ships which ought to have been built or begun from 1930 onwards, and the other 19 will be no more than cover cruisers wanted for replacement by the end of 1935. Some of these must be late in arrival. It is expected that the programme will require the ordering of six of these ships each year for the next four years. The annual quota of destroyers will have to be from 15 to 18 a year. The retrenchment of personnel in recent years is at last to be reversed, and Mr. Bywater expects immediate provision for an increase of 10,000 men. It is in fleet auxiliary classes that immediate and heavy ship-building orders are expected. But the programme will probably include the projection of capital ships as well, if only for purposes of bargaining at the Conference of 1935. In any event, after 1937 the replacement of older battle ships will have to be taken in hand. The Admiralty desires in the period before that date to complete the more urgent cruiser programme, so that the way may be clear for starting on the replacement of units in the line-of-battle fleet. In accordance with proposals already urged upon foreign Powers, Britain proposes that new battleships shall not exceed 25,000 tons, a reduction by one-third of the displacement of modern monsters in the world's fleets. The very

cost of these great engines of war makes some limitation in numbers and size obligatory. Under the London naval treaty the chief Powers agreed to postpone all replacement of battleships till 1937, but the London treaty was subsidiary to that of Washington, and the fate of both will be decided at the 1935 conference. What Britain is most intent upon at present is to persuade other Powers at that conference to agree to 25,000 ton displacement of modern battleships in the world's fleets. The very

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HERE, THERE AND EVERWHERE

Political Crime Record

The inflammable Viennese temperament has produced a grim record of political crimes.

Dr. Dollfuss is the third Austrian Chancellor since 1916 who has been the objective of an assassin's bullet. The first was Count Sturzkh, the Austrian Prime Minister in 1916, who was shot dead, while he was lunching in his hotel, by Friedrich Adler, the Austrian Socialist.

The second was Dr. Seipel, the ascetic priest-Chancellor of the post-war period. Two attempts were made on Seipel's life—one in 1924, when the cotton operative, Jaworek, fired three shots point-blank at him at the Vienna Southern Railway station, the other in 1930, when a lunatic tried to strangle him outside the Capuchin Church, where the Hapsburgs are buried.

Adler And Lenin

Dr. Seipel was in a sense the victim of the 1924 attempt. He survived eight years, but he was a sufferer from diabetes, and because of that complaint the wound never healed properly.

All four of these Viennese assassins and would-be assassins are living to-day. Adler, who has been attending the Labour Conference at Hastings, is the only one who is well-known. When Lenin, who was living in Austria at the outbreak of the war, was arrested by the Austrian military authorities, it was Victor Adler who interceded with the Government for his release.

"Can you guarantee that Lenin is an enemy of Tsarism?" asked the Austrian Ministers.

"Yes," said Adler, "a more implacable than Your Excellencies."

On the strength of this assurance Lenin was allowed to go to Switzerland.

Britain's Immunity

Britain's immunity from political assassination has been broken since the war only by the tragic murder of Sir Henry Wilson.

Britain has not always been free from such attempts. The largest British assassination plot, if we exclude Guy Fawkes, was the Cato Street Conspiracy in 1820, which was, of course, discovered in time.

It was planned to murder the entire Cabinet at a dinner party, and the plotters were so confident that they prepared special bags to carry away as trophies the heads of Lord Sidmouth and Lord Castlereagh.

In the last century, too, a British Prime Minister was shot dead in the Lobby of the House of Commons—Mr. Spencer Perceval. The date was 1812, the murderer John Bellingham, a bankrupt Liverpool broker, who had had some unfortunate business transactions in Russia, and had failed to persuade the British Government to take up his case. Bellingham was tried and hanged within a week of his crime.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A wrench has been invented that grips five sizes of pipe without adjustment.

More than 7000 radio receiving sets are registered in the Philippines.

A coin operated vending machine has been invented to sell one cigarette at a time.

The Egyptian government is planning to change the course of the River Nile by sending it through a 400 mile detour to reduce the evaporation of the water before it reaches fields needing it for irrigation.

One of the world's largest cameras is used in a New York factory to make imitation marble from asbestos board, imitation snakekin from kid leather and other imitation articles by photographing originals.

For painting traffic lines on highways an English town uses a motorcycle, a canvas-covered wheel that revolves in a tank carried in a side car applying the paint to the roadway behind a brush that removes dust.

Clamped to the rim of an automobile wheel, a novel reflector catches the light from headlights of approaching cars and clearly shows the position of a car carrying it by making a circle of light around the wheel by which it is attached.

WOMEN UNDER THE HITLER DECREE

"LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH"

FARM WORK OR MARRIAGE

(By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton.)

The matter of genealogy also affects those women still in State employ, who have to show a pure Aryan descent undiluted even by collateral, failing which they are "axed." This is a very real source of anxiety.

To quote a Nazi politician, she "is to be kept to the kitchen and the nursery."

Everywhere in Berlin I met women who, from well salaried posts, have been reduced to ill-paid and subordinate jobs.

"We are living from hand to mouth," an ex-professor informed me. She had a Chair at a University. She is doing a little translation work for a Ministry.

Women literally do not know what is to happen to them. Female doctors, turned out of the state hospitals helter-skelter, have been fetched back, as the staffs, already denuded by the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues, could not carry on. The re-instatement, however, will last only until sufficient Aryan males are qualified.

Law is to be a closed preserve, and though women who have taken their degree may plead in the courts for private clients they are not eligible for a legal Civil Service appointment—and no future Portfolios will be called.

I interview a woman lawyer who had a big reputation and is now acting as junior clerk. What she told me expresses the general feeling of hurt bewilderment.

"It's a splendid thing to feel there's a chance of getting our men back to work," said she, "and we're all enthusiastic for the new Germany. But those of us who have trained mentalities and experiences of affairs feel that we could give something more valuable to the Party than mere spade work."

Chaperons are to be reinstated—this will be the cherished position of the left-over woman. Physiology has been removed from the curriculum of girls' schools, and the legend of the stock-bringing baby is come back.

Dance clubs are at a discount; women are very scarce in restaurants and cafes. It is an amazing thing occasionally to glimpse a female smoker hiding a cigarette behind a paper, glancing around with furtive, guilty eyes. The emphasis of male supremacy is everywhere. To listen to the Nazi views of women is like living a scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Gloomy Outlook.

I shall not easily forget the curious depression that settled on a feminine gathering one afternoon when Authority, in the shape of a rising hope of the Nazi Party, walked in.

He told us the old, old story that on every count woman is inherently man's inferior and no good outside the domestic hearth.

"If you can't get a home of your own to work in," said he, "you must look after someone else."

Marriage Sole Career

Marriage, to the Nazi mind, should be woman's sole career, and the matter of personal attraction is likely to give way to parental or even State selection. I found that in the Province of Thuringia those girls who applied for the State marriage dowry of a thousand marks were eligible only if they could produce satisfactory health records for three generations. I understand it is quite possible that this decision may be adopted all over the country.

Farm work is another alternative, but at best it is only seasonal, and autumn and winter must see many women agricultural labourers unemployed.

(Continued on Page 18.)



JAPAN WATCHES FUKIEN

NO SECRET SUPPORT OF MOVEMENT

Gen. Araki Thinks It Will Collapse.

AMERICAN SUPPORT RUMOURED

Tokyo. To-day.

After a Cabinet meeting yesterday, General Araki, the Japanese War Minister, told pressmen that judging by the latest reports received by the War Office from Fukien the rebellious movement in that province must sooner or later collapse.

He stated that the Japanese Government was still determined to maintain a watchful, waiting attitude. He denied the reports of Japan's secret support of the new movement, and doubted the truth of the report, from certain quarters, that the Fukien rebels have obtained American support. — Central News Agency.

CHEKIANG PREPARE TO RESIST FUKIEN.

Army Transferred To Border.

Shanghai. To-day.

According to a report from Hang-chow, General Lu Teh-ping, Military Governor of Chekiang, has obtained full instructions from the Nanking Military Council to make adequate defences along southern Chekiang border as preparation against attack from the Fukien rebels.

A big army stationed at Chu-how, Western Chekiang, is being transferred to Shin-Sha-Kwan, a strategic point near the Fukien border. — Central News Agency.

FUKIEN REVOLT.

Chiang Kai-shek Issues Appeal To Army.

Nanking. To-day.

The morning papers to-day publish a lengthy manifesto issued by General Chiang Kai-shek to the rank and file of the 19th Route Army, denouncing the Fukien rebel chiefs and urging the Army to remain loyal to the Government and to maintain their original positions against the Communists and bandits. — Reuter.

NIGHT-LONG CONFERENCE AT NANKING

Nanking. To-day.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek held a confidential conference with the Nanking leaders, including Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Sun Fo, last night.

The conference rose early this morning.

It is believed that the whole Fukien situation was reviewed at the conference, but the decisions reached by the leaders have not been revealed. — Central News Agency.

FUKIEN LEADERS EXPELLED FROM KUOMINTANG

Nanking. To-day.

At a meeting this morning of the Central Executive Council, it was decided to expel from the Kuomintang, Chen Ming-shu, Li Chi-chen and Eugene Chen, while no steps will be taken against the others involved in the Fukien rebellion pending further investigation.

Another important decision reached was the convocation of an emergency plenary session of the Central Executive Control Committee on December 20.

SOUTHERN LEADERS MAY GO TO NANKING

Nanking. To-day.

It is understood that efforts will be made to induce Hu Han-min, Chen Chai-tang, He'e-ju-chen, Chow-lu Li Tsung-je, Tang Shao-yl and others of the South-Western Leaders to come to Nanking in order to jointly discuss the country's pressing problems. — Reuter.

MARSHAL CHIANG BACK IN NANKING

Serious Situation Indicated.

NANKING PETITIONS AGAINST FUKIEN REVOLT

Shanghai. To-day.

According to a Nanking message, a stream of petitions urging the Central Government to take prompt steps to put down the Fukien revolt, has poured in from public organisations in various provinces. Judging from the wording of most of the petitions, opinion appears mainly directed against the Fukien rebels' alleged alliance with the "Reds" and their association with the Kuomintang Party.

The sudden appearance of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking is considered significant. He arrived in the capital from Nanchang yesterday afternoon by air. His departure from Kiangsi during the period when the anti-Red campaign is in full swing is regarded as indicative of the seriousness of the situation.

It is learned that the Marshal has urgently summoned General Huang Shao-hsiung to Nanking from Suyuen in order to consult with him on the Fukien developments. General Huang is on a mission to Suyuen as Pacification Commissioner of Mongolia, and on his return, Marshal Chiang will probably appoint him to negotiate with the Fukien rebels. — Central News Agency.

"OLD RAT" KILLED IN BATTLE.

Bandit Who Harassed Luantung Region.

PEKING, To-day.

Reports from Luantung declare that the "Old Rat," the notorious bandit whose gang caused so much trouble in the Luantung region recently, has been killed in a clash with village militia in southern Jehol. — Reuter.

CANTON-SHANGHAI FOR \$270.

Air Passenger Service Starts To-morrow.

Shanghai. To-day.

The China Aviation Company announces that the Shanghai-Canton bi-weekly air service will start carrying passengers from to-morrow in spite of the Fukien political upheaval. The fare from Shanghai to Canton or vice versa will be \$270 (Chinese National Currency) per person. — Central News Agency.

SEAPLANE CRASH AT KAI TAK.

Pilot And Observer Escape Unhurt.

A naval seaplane is reported to have crashed yesterday morning when about to land at Kai Tak, both pilot and observer escaping unhurt.

The machine was apparently in no difficulties until just at the moment of landing, when she suddenly nosed over and struck heavily.

A launch was despatched from shore immediately and the pilot and his observer, who had extricated themselves from the machine, were picked up, little the worse for their adventure.

Both the Air Force and Naval authorities were very reticent when asked for details of yesterday's accident. The Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force refused to disclose any further details than those already published.

NAVAL STRATEGIST PASSES FORMER C-IN-C OF CHINA STATION

London, To-day.

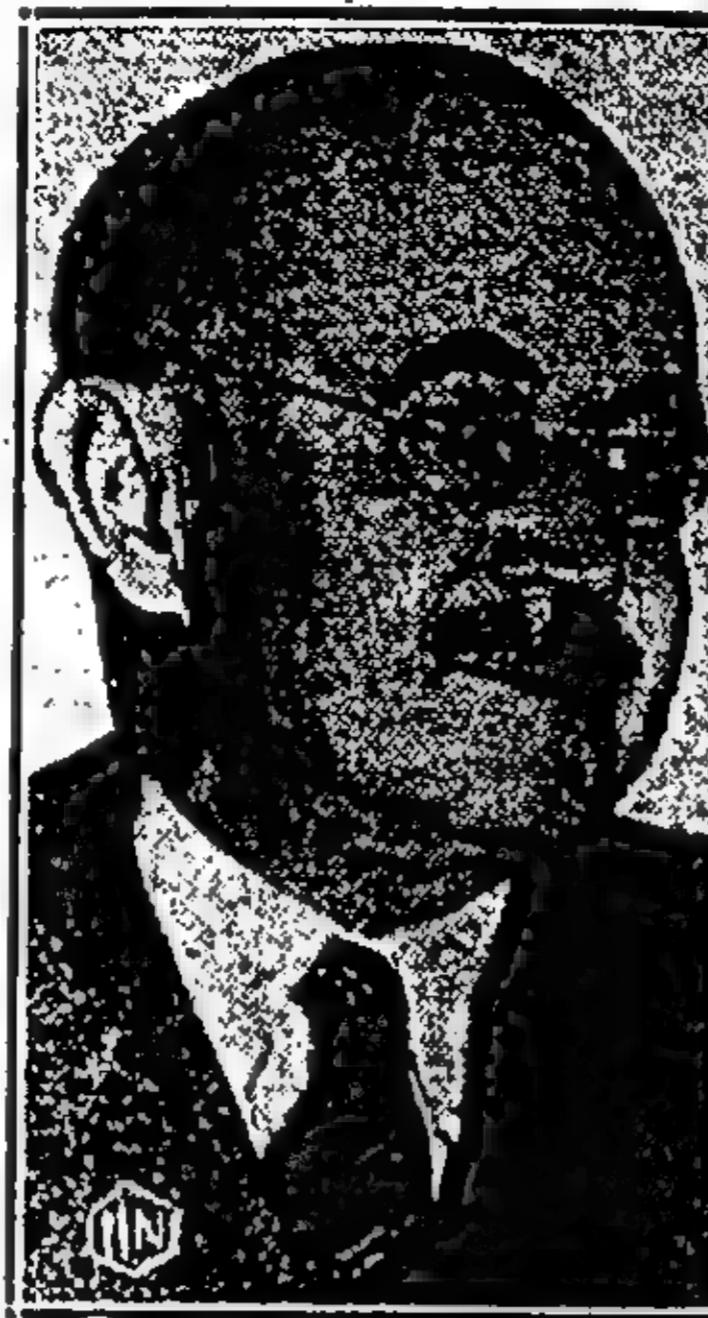
Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, G.C.B., G.B.E., K.C.B., K.C.V.O., C.B., Commander-in-Chief, China Station, from 1919 to 1922, who commanded H.M.S. Superb in the Battle of Jutland, and, who, during the War, as Chairman of the Anti-Submarine Committee, devised a series of successful counter moves to the submarine menace, died yesterday, at the age of 71. — British Wireless Service.

ASKING TOO MUCH

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Harry Swanson, Nebraska's young Secretary of State, is obliging, but he feels his good nature has a limit. "Watch for a cow missing in my herd," Otto Fallbeck, a former wrote him. "The neighbours right, he backed away. The policeman fired and killed him. He had no gun. Speechless with fear, he had to leave the house. — Reuter.

No Apologies.



To-day's Short Story.

THE REVOLVER

By Arnold Bennett.

WHEN friends observed his occasional limp, Alderman Keats would say, with an air of false casualness, "Oh, a touch of the gout."

And after a year or two, the limp having increased in frequency and become almost lameness, he would say, "My gout!"

He also acquired the use of the word "twinge." A scowl of torture would pass across his face, and then he would murmur, "Twinge."

He was proud of having the gout, "the rich man's disease." Alderman Keats had begun life in Hanbridge as a grocer's assistant, a very simple person indeed. At forty-eight he was wealthy, and an alderman. It is something to be alderman of a town of sixty thousand inhabitants. It was at the age of forty-five that he had first consulted his doctor as to certain capricious pains, which the doctor had diagnosed as gout. The diagnosis had enchanted him, though he tried to hide his pleasure, pretending to be angry and depressed. It seemed to Alderman Keats a mark of distinction to be afflicted with the gout. Quite against the doctor's orders he purchased a stock of port, and began to drink it steadily. He was determined that there should be no mistake about his gout; he was determined to have the gout properly and fully. Indulgence in port made him somewhat rubicund and "portly"—he who had once been a pale little counter-jumper; and by means of shooting-coats, tight gaiters, and the right shape of hat he turned himself into a passable imitation of the fine old English gentleman. His tone altered, too, and instead of being uniformly diplomatic, it varied abruptly between a sort of Cheeryble philanthropy and a sort of Wellingtonian ferocity. During an attack of gout he was terrible in the house, and the oaths that he "rapped out" in the drawing-room could be heard in the kitchen and further. Nobody minded, however, for everyone shared in the glory of

the acknowledged champion of all ancient English characteristics, customs, prejudices and ideals.

It was this habit of mind that led to the revolver.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Blackmail" by John Galsworthy.

He saw the revolver prominent in the window of Stetton's, the pawnbroker in Crown Square, and the notion suddenly occurred to him that a fine old English gentleman could not be considered complete without a revolver. He bought the weapon, which Stetton guaranteed to be first-rate and fatal, and which was, in fact, pretty good. It seemed to the alderman bright, complex and heavy. He had imagined a revolver to be smaller and lighter; but then he had never handled an instrument more dangerous than a razor. He hesitated about going to his cousin's, Joe Keats, the ironmonger; Joe Keats always laughed at him as if he were a farce; Joe would not be ceremonious, and could not be corrected because he was a relative and of equal age with the alderman. But he was obliged to go to Joe Keats, as Joe made a specialty of cartridges. In Hanbridge, people who wanted cartridges went as a matter of course to Joe's. So Alderman Keats strolled with grand casualness into Joe's, and said:

"I say, Joe, I want some cartridges."

"What for?" the thin Joe asked.

"A barker," the alderman replied, pleased with this word, and producing the revolver.

"Well," said Joe, "you don't mean to say you're going about with that thing in your pocket, do you?"

"Why not?"

"Oh! No reason why not! But you ought to be preceded by a chap with a red flag, you know, same as a steam-roller."

And the alderman, ignoring this, remarked with curt haughtiness:

"Every man ought to have a revolver."

Then he went to his tailor and had a right-hand hip-pocket put into all his breeches.

Soon afterwards, walking down Slippery Lane, near the Big Pitt, notoriously a haunt of mischief, he had an encounter with a collier who was drunk enough to be insulting and sober enough to be dangerous. In relating the affair afterwards Alderman Keats said:

"Fortunately I had my revolver. And I soon whipped it out, I can tell you."

"And are you really never without your revolver?" he was asked.

"Never!"

"And it's always loaded?"

"Always! What's the good of a revolver if it isn't loaded?"

Thus he became known as the man who never went out without a loaded revolver in his pocket. The revolver indubitably impressed people; it seemed to match the gout. People grew to understand that evildoers had better look out for themselves if they meant to disturb Alderman Keats, with his gout, and his revolver all ready to be whipped out.

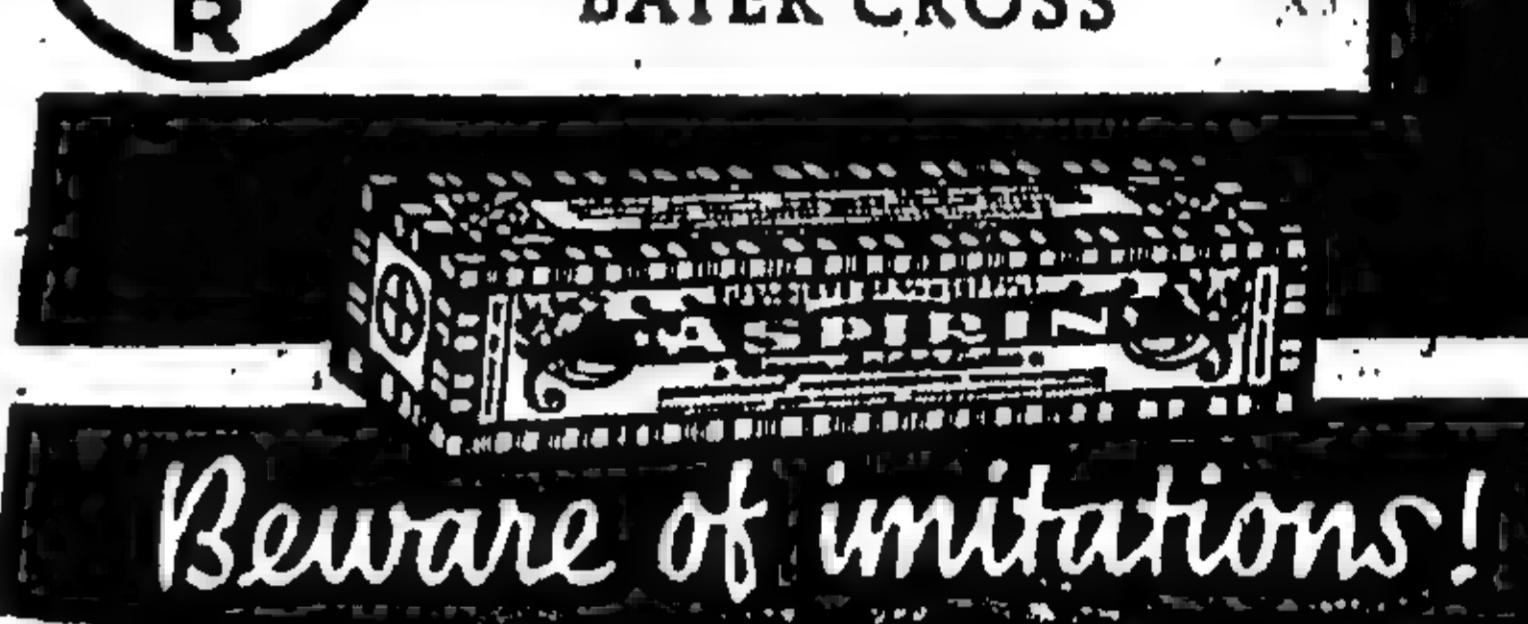
One day Brindley, the architect from Bursley, who knew more about music than revolvers, called to advise the alderman concerning some projected alterations to his stabling—alterations not necessitated by the purchase of a motorcar, for motor-cars were not old English. And somehow, while they were in the

is not permanently attained by flaring advertisements which unscrupulously promise more than they can keep, but can only be achieved through the quality of a product. Do not listen to persuasive words to buy preparations from an obscure origin. Do not forget that your health is endangered. Place full confidence in a product which has been found very useful for more than 30 years.

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FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



'Refrigerator Meals' Are Simple But Interesting By Way Of A Change

Every home-maker in Hong Kong makes heavy demands on her refrigerator. Not only must perishable foods be kept in good condition, but many child dishes are needed to tempt lagging appetites. Aside from this, maximum service from a refrigerator means much toward simplifying meals. Food can be prepared early in the morning and kept in perfect condition for later serving.

Fruit cocktails, fruit soups, and jellied soups make splendid first courses which should be prepared hours before serving and thoroughly chilled.

Allow Salads To Chill

The salad course can be almost completely prepared in the morning. All salad materials are much nicer if allowed to chill thoroughly before serving, while salad dressings keep a week on ice and are ready for immediate use.

Main dishes can be prepared, baked and kept in the refrigerator until wanted for reheating. Or choose a jellied meat loaf which can even be prepared the day before. Cold boiled tongue, boiled or baked ham, cold roasts such as lamb and beef are popular and can all be chilled over night to be served as "cold cuts."

These menus for refrigerator meals are simple but interesting and will undoubtedly suggest other menus to you.

Jellied Meat Loaf

Menu I: Jellied meat loaf, lettuce potatoes, corn on the cob, cucumber and lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, blackberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

The meat loaf should be prepared the day before and kept in the ice-box. The potatoes can be made and stored in an air-tight box until wanted for reheating. Corn on the cob will cook in eight minutes after the water boils. The shortcake is made of baking powder biscuit

dough prepared for mixing with milk when needed for baking.

Menu II: Cold sliced meat, potatoes reheated in cheese sauce, jellied cabbage salad, pineapple ice-box pudding, milk, coffee.

A cold roast of lamb or beef, cold boiled tongue, pressed corned beef, cold boiled ham or baked ham provide variety in cold sliced meats. Potatoes are boiled in their jackets and kept in the ice-box until wanted, when they are peeled and diced and reheated in a white sauce to which grated cheese has been added. Shredded cabbage, grated carrots and minced green peppers are added to a lime jelly and the mixture chilled all day in the refrigerator. Pineapple ice-box pudding is made early in the morning and kept in perfect condition for later serving.

1 cup cereal flake crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold boiled ham, ground
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup catsup

After mixing these ingredients together, spread them over the layer of chopped greens and then add the balance of the greens. Place thin strips of bacon on the top layer and set in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Serve with a Mornay Sauce.

Use Of Old Sheets

Don't throw away old and worn sheets. They make excellent wardrobe closet covers for your evening dresses and for a man's suits.

French Toast.

3 slices of bread cut into halves.
1 egg.
1/3 cup milk.
1 teaspoon sugar.
pinch of salt.
Beat egg, milk, sugar and salt together thoroughly. Trim bread crusts and dip in the above mixture. Fry in deep fat browning both sides. Remove and drain. Serve hot with jelly, honey or syrup.

Any Kind Of Greens May Be Prepared Thus

Prepare two pounds of greens and cook them in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chop, season with salt and pepper. Pack half the chopped greens into greased baking dish and over this layer spread the following mixture:

1 cup cereal flake crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold boiled ham, ground
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup catsup

After mixing these ingredients together, spread them over the layer of chopped greens and then add the balance of the greens. Place thin strips of bacon on the top layer and set in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Serve with a Mornay Sauce.

Sponge Cake Is The Best Choice To Serve With Frozen Desserts

Probably the most popular and satisfactory cake to serve with fruit and ice cream is some variety of sponge cake. Children, too, may enjoy this variety of cake since it contains no butter to make it too rich and indigestible for small persons.

All types of sponge cake are made without shortening, which distinguishes them from the so-called "butter" cakes that are rich and suitable for cooler weather.

Since eggs are of paramount importance in the making of sponge cakes, they should be carefully chosen. First they must, of course, be in good condition. They must be at least 48 hours old and a three-day egg will beat even better. They must be very cold and not a particle of the yolk must be allowed to escape into the white.

Beat the Whites Stiff

Beat the whites with a wire whisk, because this whips more air into them. It is the air which lightens the cake by expanding with heat. Beat the whites until they are stiff but not until they are dry. When a pool of beaten white will hold its shape they are beaten enough.

The egg yolks should be beaten with a dovecote beater until they are thick and lemon coloured.

Fine granulated sugar does much to produce a fine grained cake. It should be sifted several times. Pastry flour sifted once before measuring should be used and it should be sifted several times after measuring. If general purpose flour is used, two tablespoons less to each cup and sift many times after measuring.

There are several ways to vary the flavouring of sponge cakes. Chocolate, coffee, orange, lemon and caramel make distinctive cakes, while almond, vanilla and lemon extracts are used to flavour a sponge cake delicately.

Orange Sponge Cake

Six eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 5 tablespoons water, 1-2 cups orange juice, grated rind 1 orange, few grains salt, 1-2 teaspoons cream of tartar.

Separate whites from yolks of eggs and beat whites with cream of tartar sifted over them until stiff. Cook sugar and water until it "threads" and pour into beaten whites, beating constantly. Beat until cool. Beat in orange juice and grated orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks and fold in flour sifted with salt. Bake in an unbuttered pan at 330 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Invert pan on cooling rack to cool. It should come from the pan by its own weight, but if it does not it may be loosened around the edges with a spatula when cool.

GOOD NEWS

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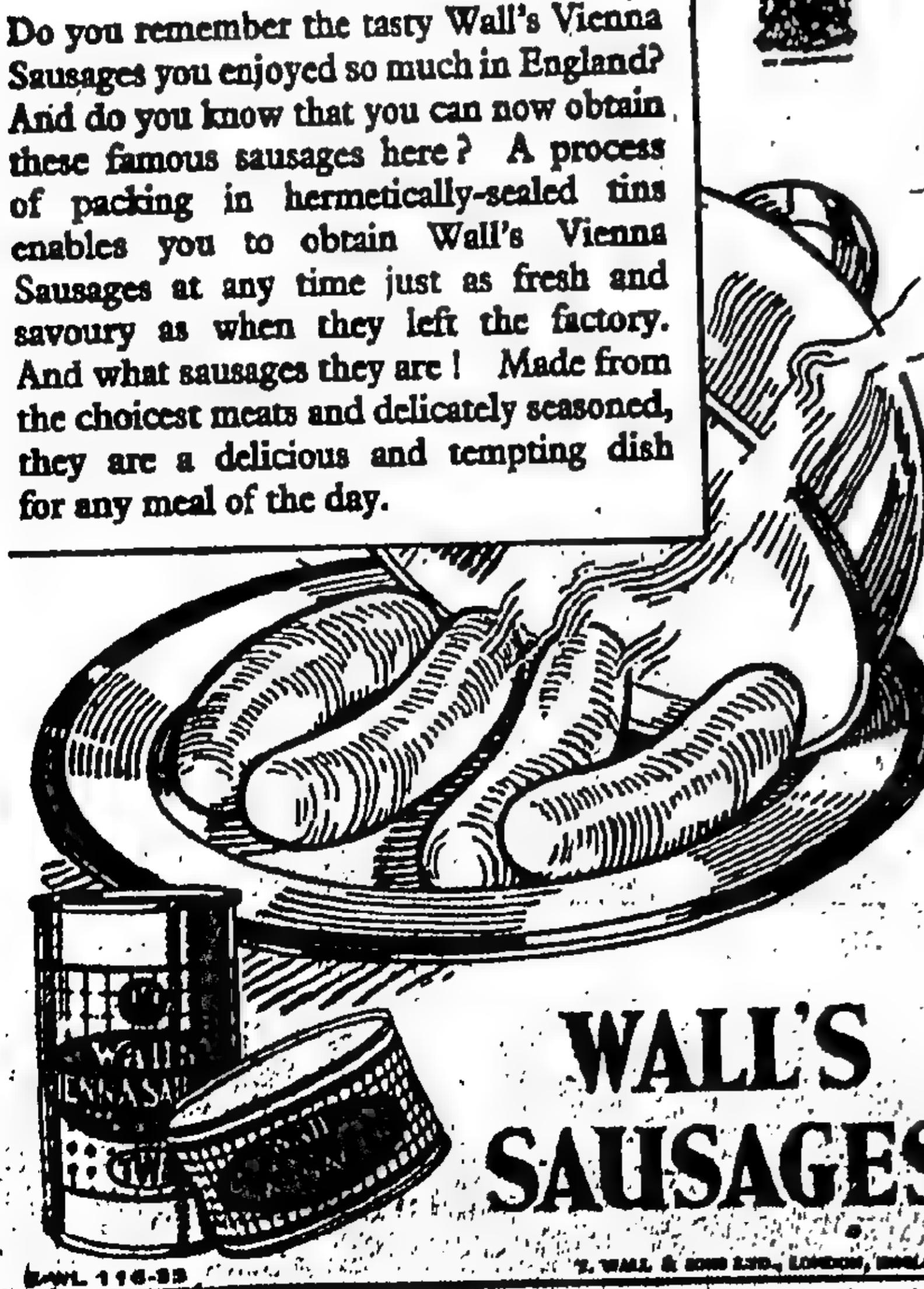
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WALL'S
SAUSAGES

Italian Sandwiches

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced ham with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced celery and season with a dash of cayenne pepper and prepared mustard. Moisten with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise dressing and 3 tablespoons Chili sauce. Use as a filling for white or whole wheat bread sandwiches.

Peanut Butter and Mayonnaise Sandwiches

To $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter add 4 tablespoons mayonnaise salad dressing. Blend well and spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread. Shape attractively and serve.

Rice Croquettes.

1 cup milk
1 cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon salt
Wash rice carefully. Cook in double boiler with milk, water and salt until the liquid is absorbed. Stir in the beaten eggs and butter. Leave to cool. Mould into shape. Dip in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Gingerbread

2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted formay shortening
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup boiling water.
Blend molasses and sugar thoroughly, add melted shortening, then well beaten eggs, finally dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Lastly, beat in hot water. Pour batter, it will be fairly thin, into well greased and wax paper about 25 minutes.

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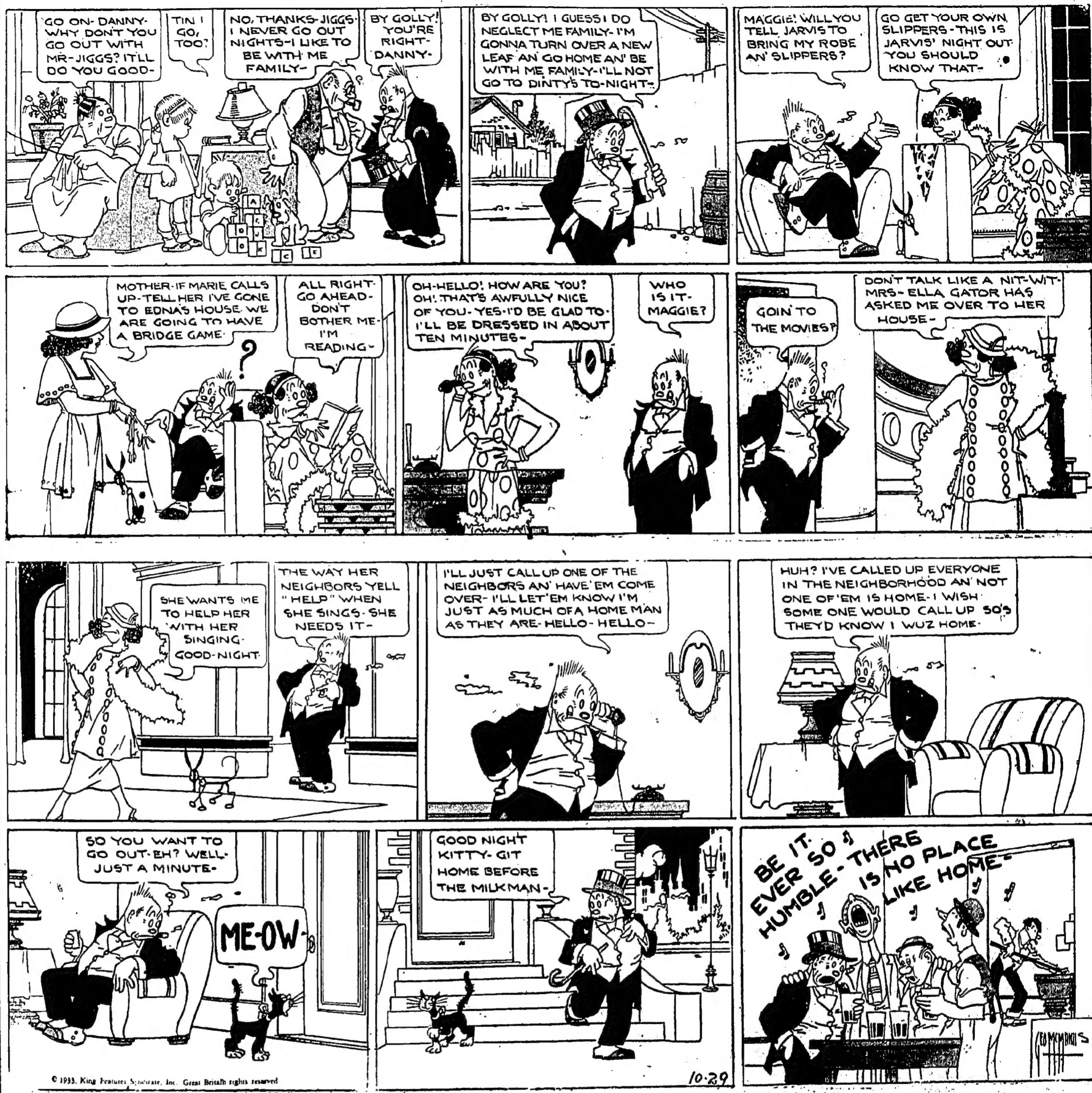
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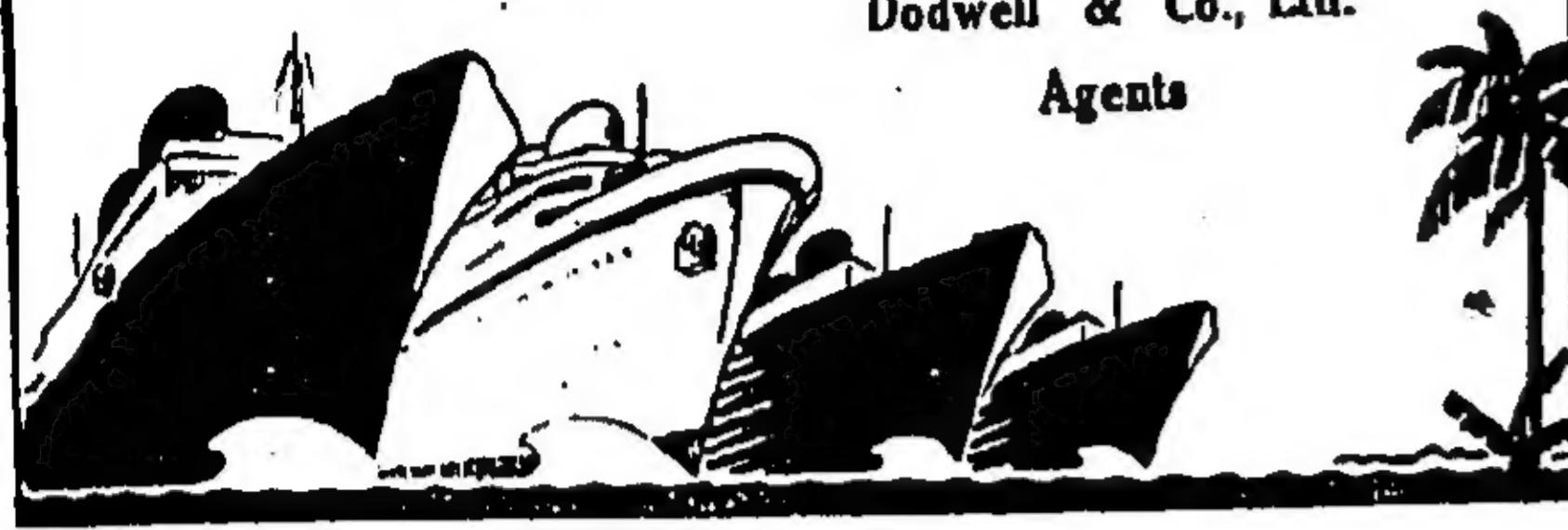
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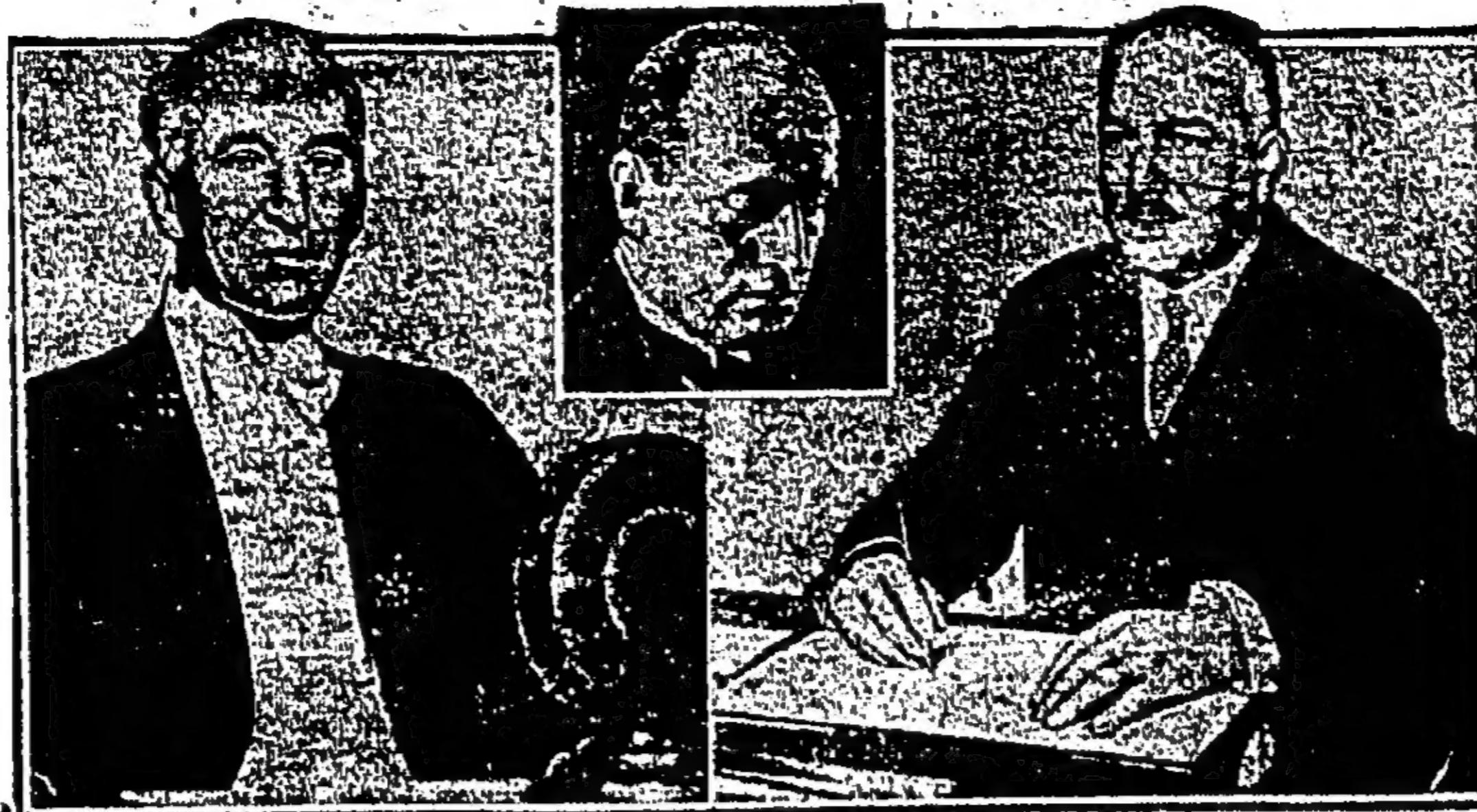
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Here are the "Big Three" in the present European crisis, whose efforts may result in peace or war. At left, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, who is in a controversy with Baron Konstantin von Neurath (right), German Foreign Minister, over the Fatherland's withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Inset, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, striving for an understanding.

THE REVOLVER

(Continued From Page 9).

stable-yard, the revolver got into the conversation, and Brindley said: "I should like to see you hit something. You'll scarcely believe me, but I've never seen a revolver fired—not with shot in it, I mean."

Alderman Keats smiled blithely. "I've been told it's difficult enough to hit even a door with a revolver," said Brindley.

"You see that keyhole," said the alderman, startlingly, pointing to a worn rusty keyhole in the middle of the vast double doors of the carriage-house. Brindley admitted that he did see it.

The next moment there was an explosion, and the alderman glanced at the smoking revolver, blew on it suspiciously, and put it back into his elaborately hip-pocket.

Brindley, whom the explosion had intimidated, examined the double doors and found no mark.

"Where did you hit?" he inquired. "Through the keyhole," said the alderman, after a pause. He opened the doors, and showed half a load of straw in the dusk behind them.

"The bullet's inbedded in there," said he.

"Well," said Brindley, "that's not so bad, that isn't."

"There aren't five men in the Five Towns who could do that," the alderman said.

And as he said it he looked, with his legs spread apart, and his short-tailed coat and his general offhand sturdiness, almost as old English as he could have desired to look. Except that his face had paled somewhat. Mr. Brindley thought that that transient pallor had been caused by legitimate pride in high-class revolver shooting. But he was wrong. It had been caused by simple fear.

The facts of the matter were that Alderman Keats had never before dared to fire the revolver, and that the infernal noise and the jar on his hand (which had held the weapon too loosely) had given him what is known in the Five Towns as a fearful start. He had offered to shoot on the spur of the moment, without due reflection, and he had fired as a woman might have fired. It was a piece of the most heavenly good fortune that he had put the bullet through the keyhole. Indeed, at first he was inclined to believe that marksmanship must be less difficult than it was reported to be, for his aim had been entirely casual.

In saying to Brindley, "You see that keyhole," he had merely been boasting in a jocular style. However, when Brindley left, Brindley carried with him the alderman's reputation as a perfect Wild West shot.

The alderman had it in mind to practise revolver shooting seriously, until the Keats coachman made a discovery later in the day. The coachman slept over the carriage-house, and on going up the ladder to put on his celluloid collar, he perceived a hole in his ceiling and some plaster on his bit of carpet. The window had been open all day. The alderman had not only failed to get the keyhole, he had not only failed to get the double doors, he had failed to hit any part whatever of the ground floor.

And this unsettled the alderman.

This proved to the alderman that the active use of a revolver incurred serious perils. It proved to him that nearly anything might happen with a revolver. He might aim at a lamp-post, and hit the town hall clock; he might mark down a burglar and destroy the wife of his affections. There were no limits to what could occur. And so he resolved never to shoot any more. He would still carry the revolver, but for his old English gentlemanliness.

jolly but still old fashioned, produced a revolver, proving that it went even with his dress-suit.

"Look here," said one "Is it loaded?"

"Of course," said the alderman. "Ball cartridge?"

"Of course," said the alderman. "Well, would you mind putting it back in your pocket—with all this wine and whisky about?"

The alderman complied, proud.

He was limping goutily home with the Vice, at something after midnight, when, as they passed the stage-door of the Empire, both men were aware of fearsome sounds within the building. And the stage-door was ajar. Being personages of great importance, they entered into the interior gloom and collided with the watchman, who was rushing out.

"Is that you, Alderman Keats?" exclaimed the watchman. "Thank heaven!"

The alderman then learnt that two of Hagenfot's Bengal tigers were having an altercation about a lady, and that it looked like a duel to the death. Yet one would have supposed that after two performances, at eight-thirty and ten-thirty respectively, those tigers would have been too tired and bored to quarrel about anything whatever. The watchman had already fetched Hagenfot from his hotel but Hagenfot's revolver was missing—could not be found anywhere, and the rivals were in such a state of fury that even the unique Hagenfot would not enter their cage without a revolver. Meanwhile invaluable tigers were being mutually destructive, and the watchman was just off to the police-station to borrow a revolver.

The roaring grew terrific.

"Have you got your revolver, Alderman Keats?" asked the watchman.

"No," said the alderman, "I haven't."

"Oh!" said the Vice. "I thought I saw you showing it to your cousin and some others."

At the same moment Joe and some of the others, equally attracted by the roaring, strolled in.

The Alderman hesitated.

"Yes, of course; I was forgetting."

"If you'll lend it to the professor a minute or so?" said the watchman.

The alderman pulled it out of his pocket, and hesitatingly handed it to the watchman, and the watchman was turning hurriedly away with it when the alderman said nervously:

"I'm not sure if it's loaded."

"Well, you're a nice chap!" Joe Keats put in.

"I forgot," muttered the alderman.

"We'll soon see," said the watchman, who was accustomed to revolvers. And he opened it. "Yes," glancing into it, "It's loaded right enough."

And turned away again towards the sound of the awful roaring.

"I say," the alderman cried, "I'm afraid it's only blank cartridge."

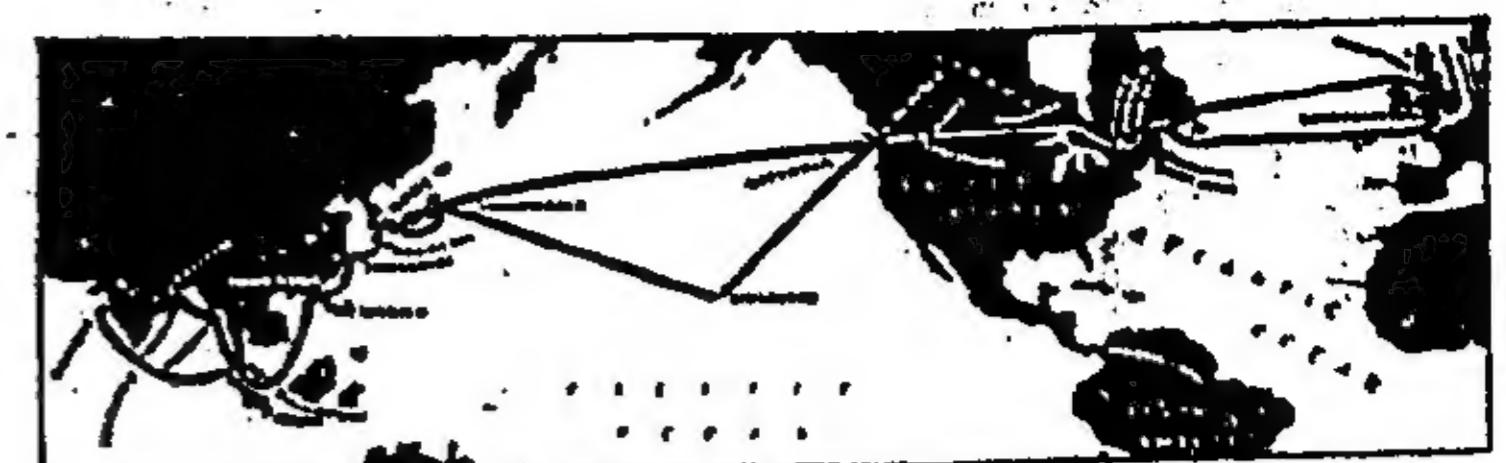
He might have saved his reputation by allowing the unique Hagenfot to risk his life with a useless revolver. But he had a conscience.

A clear conscience was his sole compensation as he faced the sardonic laughter which Joe led and which finished off his reputation as a dog of the old sort. The annoying thing was that his noble self-sacrifice was useless, for immediately afterwards the roaring ceased.

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Problem Of China's Third Party Communism At Odds With Militarism

PARTY VIEWS IN FUKIEN

(BY HOLLINGTON K. TONG.)

The dying Third Party, a phantom party without recognition, again leaps to the forefront of popular attention following the mistake of a translator in identifying it with the Third International as the instigator of the embryonic civil trouble in Fukien. What is the Third Party?

The official name of the Third Party is Chang Hwa Ko Ming Tang, or the Chinese Revolutionary Party. The organisation has a history of six years, but the general public has little or no knowledge even of its existence. Mr. Hu Han-min, one of the important leaders of the Kuomintang, has had a good deal to do with its comparative obscurity. Only One Party.

Upon the success of the northern expedition in 1927, Mr. Hu became chairman of the Nationalist Government at Nanking, and from that lofty position, he gave the dictum: "There shall be no party other than the Kuomintang, and within the Kuomintang there shall exist no factions."

Ever since that time this dictum has been faithfully obeyed by the rank and file of the Kuomintang. There have been non-party leaders who have formed political groups to contest power but they have been lacking courage to give such groups certain names. Even the renegades of the Kuomintang have not dared to come out openly in organising new political parties.

Formed 1927.

The Communist Party is an illegal organisation, and its members are punishable by law. It was reorganised about the time that the Third Party came into existence. On August 1, 1927, Ho Lung broke away from the Kuomintang consequent upon an armed conflict in Nanchang, officially formed the Communist Party, and took up arms against the Government.

After the shock of this deplorable split which has since caused and is still causing untold misery to the Chinese people, some Kuomintang members thought that the Kuomintang should have been inclined more towards the Left in order to avoid the secession of Communist members or C.P.s, and that the C.P.s should have refrained from following the Communist programme in its entirety.

They wished to strike a happy medium, and after lengthy consideration, organised the so-called Third Party with a platform steering a middle course. The founders of the party were Tan Ping-shan, Teng, Yi-ta, Hwang Chi-yu, Chang Pa-chun, and Lo Ko. Tan was a former C.P. Hwang used to serve as an army corps commander in the early days of the northern expedition. Chang is a German returned student, and at one time was the chief of political affairs in the army of General Chang Fah-kuei.

Friendly To Japanese

How about the calibre of the politicians who have collected themselves around Chen? The general opinion is that they are more skillful. The leading spirit of the Social-Democrat Party, from whose membership General Chen has drawn supporters is, however, absent from China. He is Wang Li-hsi, who is now touring in England. It is presumed that an urgent call for his immediate return must have been sent. He is a politician of the first rank. The Social-Democrat Party was organised by Chen in 1931 when he saw the need of it to further his political ambitions. Chen is considered a military man with a second-rate political mind.

His party associates are Hu Chih, Moi, Tsi-tung, Fang Tien-pel, Pang Yang-chen, Liu Shu-mou and Yang Chi-ping. Practically all of them have either received their education in Japan, or travelled in that country extensively and made a study of political conditions. They count as their friends many influential Japanese, according to those who know them intimately. Their close association with the Japanese is one of the reasons why General Tsai and General Chen have not been able to see eye to eye the proposed anti-Government policy.

Friends May Kiss



Although Carol Lombard and William Powell, both of the movies, are no longer united by the tie that binds (sometimes), they see no reason for remaining mad at each other, as this picture testifies. The friendship of the former husband and wife is one of Hollywood's seven wonders.

The policies of the Third Party and the Social-Democrat Party, which are struggling for supremacy even before the independence movement has been launched, have still something in common. The Social-Democrats advocate opposition to imperialism, opposition to militarism, government by the people and the equal distribution of land among the people, whereas the Third Party urges war on imperialism, feudalism and militarism, the development of the industrial resources of China for the benefit of the people and the nationalisation of the land. Both organisations advocate the use of force to secure the realisation of their political objects.

3rd Party Radical

The foregoing outline of the respective policies of the two unrecognised parties shows that the Third Party is more radical, as it advocates the nationalisation of the land. Obviously the idea is too advanced. General Chen Ming-shu has incorporated in the policy of the proposed independence movement the platform of his own party, namely, the equal distribution of the land among the people.

In fact, this platform has already been carried out in western Fukien since the recovery of the territory from the Communists. Mr. Chiu Hsieh-hsiung, chief of the department for the re-adjustment of affairs in the western part of Fukien, has been putting it into effect despite the fact that he is a staunch supporter of the Third Party, which advocates Government ownership of land.

Whether the new movement will die a premature death, it is yet too early to predict, but this much is certain—the platform of the Social-Democrat Party concerning the distribution of the land among the people has been adopted for the province of Fukien. The novel experiment is being watched by Chinese social reformers in all parts of the country with marked interest.

Hard Time Ahead

Is Mr. Hu Han-min going to step into this field of political experimentation? Views differ, but if he does, he will have a hard time to reconcile himself even with the bare mention of the Social-Democrat Party, and the Third Party, whose existence must needs be an abomination to him as the framers of the dictum that there shall be no other party than the Kuomintang. His prolonged retirement in Hong Kong may, however, have altered his viewpoint in regard to party affairs.

There is an undercurrent of difference of views between General Chen Ming-shu and General Tsai Ting-ku, supported by the Social-Democrat Party and the Third Party, respectively. With the progress of time and the further development of the political situation in Fukien, that difference will tend to widen more perceptibly.

Will Mr. Hu, to whom Dr. Sugimura declared should be entrusted China's destinies, be able to rise to the occasion and compose the dissension? Those who know Hu well express strong doubts. It would be little less than tragic to find a man, who has held that the formation of any party other than the Kuomintang is intolerable, associating himself with two such parties, and identifying himself with a movement designed to overthrow the one and only party that he declares should be permitted to exist—China Press.

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Nothing daunted
him... until

he found that
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WARNER BAXTER, ELISSA LANDI
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

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Eleven Lives in Tor-
ment... Gambling
Their Destinies on a
Mad Ride

FROM
Hell to Heaven

Mankind's Damned and Blessed
in a Drama That Sweeps to the
Dramming Heights of Emotion!

with CAROLE LOMBARD

JACK OAKIE • DAVID MANNERS

ADRIENNE AMES

from a play by Lawrence Hazard
A Paramount Picture

CARTOON

COMEDY

FROM SUNDAY

HER HEART ANSWERED

the call of
Youth to Youth.

KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER

WALTER HUSTON

PHILLIPS HOLMES

STORM AT DAYBREAK

She loved her husband
but when the dash-
ing young officer came
along—she was power-
less to resist the call of
romance!

A thrilling drama of a
woman's love and a
man's sacrifice!

Major
Gardan
Movie

TO-DAY TO
SATURDAY

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

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"ROME EXPRESS"

with ESTHER RALSTON—CONRAD VEIDT.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Proprietors' Association of Hong Kong, by DAVID CHAPMAN, Wokor, Manar or at 54 Queen's Road C., Hong Kong.

More Delay On Disarmament

Geneva Conference Postponed.

TOO MANY POLITICAL QUESTIONS

London, To-day.

The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference met at Geneva yesterday afternoon and unanimously agreed that the work of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference should be postponed until some time in January.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Conference, said that as a result of conversations between the delegates of Britain, France, Italy and the United States the unanimous view was revealed that a supreme effort should be made to conclude the disarmament convention.

It was suggested by these Powers that the meeting of the General Commission on December 4 was inadvisable, as it was recognised that there were several political questions which were too important to encourage any hope of a successful issue from a premature discussion in the General Commission.

Meanwhile it was suggested that the work of the Conference would at this stage be best assisted by parallel and supplementary efforts

between the various States and with the full use of diplomatic machinery.

Mr. Henderson added that the hope had been expressed that these efforts should be energetically pursued, with a view to advancing in every possible way the work which lies before the General Commission.

Mr. Henderson will consult with the delegates of the Conference with regard to committees which are now engaged at Geneva in bringing the draft convention in conformity with the amendments which have been proposed.—British Wireless Service.

CABINET MEETING YESTERDAY

SIR JOHN SIMON REPORTS GENEVA CONVERSATIONS

London, To-day.

It is understood that the disarmament question was again before the Cabinet yesterday morning.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, attended and reported to his colleagues regarding the conversations during the week-end at Geneva.

—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair, with moderate north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day

WOMAN MURDERED AT SHUMSHUIPO.

Strangled With Own Clothing.

BODY FOUND THIS MORNING

The body of an unknown Chinese woman was found shortly after 8 o'clock this morning on a vacant piece of ground near the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street and Boundary Street, Shumshuiipo, in circumstances pointing to murder.

The victim appeared to have been strangled, some of her own clothing being found tied in a secure knot around the neck. Death appeared to have taken place some hours earlier.

The police are making every effort to ascertain the identity of the woman. No arrests have yet been made.

MEXICO MAY FORCE SILVER ACTION BY U.S.

(Continued from Page 1).

Although the United States has already announced that it has no intention of discussing currency stabilisation, it is thought probable that Mexico will gain a hearing owing to her recently assumed leadership which the South American Republics tacitly recognise.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

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YOU'LL LAUGH WITH
TEARS IN YOUR EYES

Edna May Oliver
Beloved Star of Cimarron
FANNY FOLEY HERSELF
JOHN BARROW
HELEN CHAMBER
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